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Victoria College Opens New Session



Parliament Opens On November 12

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Thursday announced a minor rearrangement of the cabinet and said the first session of the 22nd Parliament will start Thursday, November 12.

At the finish of a three-hour cabinet meeting Mr. St. Laurent told a press conference that Resources Minister Winters will move to the public works portfolio and that Jean Lesage, 41-year-old member of Parliament for Montmagny-Taslet, will enter the cabinet as minister of resources and development.

NO OTHER CHANGES

He said no other changes are contemplated in his ministry after recalling that Finance Minister Abbott had indicated he would like another job and

Part of student body which gathered in the Victoria College auditorium Thursday to attend opening ceremonies for the college's 1953-54 session. Guest speaker was Judge J. B. Clearhue, chairman of the college council, and chairman was Dr. Harry Hickman, principal. The students were later briefed on year's activities by Vice-Principal Prof. Robert Wallace.

Small Ballot Favors Grant

Grant of \$150,000 to the Victoria Nursing Home Society for a new nursing home was overwhelmingly approved by 15 per cent of the eligible voters Thursday.

The Tax Sale Fund Application By-Law passed by a majority of 2,293 to 336. Only 2,629 ratepayers turned out to vote out of a possible 17,100.

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who has campaigned vigorously for the 104-bed addition to the present Victoria Nursing Home, said Thursday night she was "very pleased" with the result.

"We know now people are with us," she said.

BOARD GRATEFUL

F. E. Winslow, chairman of the nursing home board of directors, said he hoped work would start on the new home "early in October." Tenders have already been called for and plans are in the hands of the architects.

"The board feels the great need for this home and is grateful there was such a small vote against it," he said.

The by-law received 715 more yes than the three-fifths majority required. There were nine spoiled ballots. One voter marked "yes" opposite the printed "no" on the ballot and "no" opposite the printed "yes."

Returning officer Frank Hunter said the voting was quite slow in the morning but

Webster Offers Liquor Law Points

A five-point program for inclusion in B.C.'s new liquor law was offered to the legislature Thursday.

CCF leader Arnold Webster said he didn't know what changes the government had in mind, "but you are under definite instructions to liberalize the present legislation. You have to provide more outlets for hard liquor, and you can't weigh on this one."

Mr. Webster asked the government to consider these five points:

1. Appointment of a new commission to take up where the Stevens Commission left off. This body would give particular study to profits in the liquor industry, the effects of alcohol on individuals and on society, and more effective treatment of alcoholics.
2. A "continuing and enlightened" educational program. "If we are to make any progress in moderation we must concentrate on... changing the liquor habits of our people. The process will be long and difficult, but we must try."
3. Establishment of an alcohol research council at UBC.
4. Provision of a rehabilitation and detention centre.
5. Setting up an enforcement branch to ensure that the law is respected by licensees and customers alike.

Traces Found Of Bodies From Wreck

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Parts of the bodies of two women were found Thursday by a shore party from the Coast Guard cutter Kimball searching the beaches of Boca de Quadra for Ellis Hall, missing New Mexico oilman, and four other plane crash victims.

A terse message from the Kimball said the remains are believed to be those of Mrs. Hall and one of her two daughters.

'Edna' Hits In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Hurricane Edna swept down on Bermuda Thursday night with gusts measuring 120 miles an hour and a steady blow of 85 mph.

Tass Claims New A-Bomb

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Thursday night it has successfully tested some "new type" atomic bombs in the last few weeks.

A dispatch from the Soviet news agency Tass published in the government newspaper Izvestia said the successful experimental tests had taken place.

No details were given about the "new type" tested.

Diplomat's Wife, Children Vanish

GENEVA (CP)—International police face a new mystery in the disappearance of Mrs. Melinda Maclean, wife of a British diplomat who himself disappeared two years ago, presumably behind the Iron Curtain.

And that's where his wife's trail seemed to lead too—behind the curtain.

The most impressive European police search in years has failed Thursday night to pick up the trail of the 37-year-old woman and her three children last seen six days ago on a railroad station at nearby Lausanne.

Whether she caught the crack Simpson-Orient express into a Communist country was one of the many questions puzzling police and agents of six countries who are searching for her.

Mrs. Maclean's disappearance seems as complete and baffling as that of Donald Maclean, former head of the British foreign office's American department. He and a colleague, Guy Burgess, vanished from England 2½ years ago. The

Impressive Search Fails

prevailing theory is that they with friends at a resort. But now are working for Russia behind the Iron Curtain.

The missing woman and her three children—Fergus, 9; Donald, 7; and Melinda, 2—left the Geneva apartment they shared with Mrs. Maclean's mother, Mrs. Melinda Dunbar, Friday. Traveling in a black sedan, they were ostensibly bound to spend the week end

'Nanaimo for People —Victoria for Birds'

Nanaimo is for people and Victoria is for the birds, in the opinion of Nanaimo's legislator, Dr. Larry Giovando.

"Nanaimo is the Hub City of Vancouver Island and the fastest growing city on the island," he told the House Thursday. "The birds may go to Victoria, but people, industries, the CPR and Black Ball ferries are finding their way to Nanaimo."

"Victoria can keep the birds. Give us all the new industries."

Sorokin Says Fanatics Led On by Communists

Plans To Move South Hit by New Troubles

MONTEVIDEO (CP)—Canadian Doukhobor leader Michael Sorokin said Thursday Doukhobor demonstrations in British Columbia were "instigated by Communists in Canada" and declared the outbreaks had all but ruined chances of settling a 700-family Doukhobor colony in Uruguay.

The bearded, Ukrainian-born "father" of the reformed Doukhobors, said "fanatics" were causing all the trouble in B.C., where 144 members of the rebellious Sons of Freedom sect have been arrested.

Sorokin was interviewed here where he has been for the last 10 months attempting to complete arrangements for a Doukhobor settlement in Uruguay. Two other Doukhobor delegates from Canada are with him.

He said Uruguayan authorities verbally agreed to the colony at first but started using the "manana" technique after the press published reports of nude demonstrations by the Sons of Freedom group within the sect—which he described as "fanatics instigated by Communists in Canada."

The outbreaks in B.C., he said, had jeopardized his negotiations with Uruguayan authorities.

Calling himself a "missionary" seeking a home for the sect springing from the teachings of the Russian writer Leo Tolstoy, Sorokin said he was planning to return to Nelson, B.C., but no date had yet been fixed for his departure because of lack of documents.

He would have returned to Canada long ago, he said, but lacked a long promised identity card. He said that having lived in B.C. as a displaced person he lacks a proper passport.

Sorokin said his reformed Doukhobor group established itself in Canada 35 years ago after being expelled from Russia. The group, he added, was inspired by Tolstoyan ideals and wanted only to live close to the soil in rural communities far from towns and industrial civilization.

Mayoralty Lures Diggon

BY RAY BAINES

Harold Diggon, former Victorian alderman who has been out of the civic picture for two years, will probably be a candidate for mayor in the December elections.

Mr. Diggon said yesterday he was "definitely considering" running for mayor. He said there were "one or two things" which might influence his final decision.

"I have the time, the experience and the knowledge to do a creditable job as mayor," he said Thursday. Many of his friends, he said, had assured their support if and when he files nomination papers.

Mr. Diggon would be the fourth candidate so far to seek election to the city's top job. As well as Mayor Claude Harrison, to seek re-election, Ald. Perry Scourrah and Ald. Donald Smith have both announced their intentions of running for mayor.

SIX-YEAR SERVICE

Part owner of a well-known city stationery and printing business, Mr. Diggon served on City Council for six years, from 1945 to 1951.

He was chairman of the committee appointed to study the city manager system and screen the applicants. The present manager Cecil Wyatt was appointed by the committee.

During his six years on council, Mr. Diggon was chairman of the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee which carried through negotiations with the B.C. Electric.

He was the city's representative on the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board six years and chairman of the fire wardens for five years. During his last year on council he was chairman of the finance and legislative committees and acting mayor. He was defeated in the 1951 civic elections.

Mr. Diggon was a Saanich councillor in the early 20s and a member of that municipality's police commission and school board.

He is a past director of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and a member since its inception as the Board of Trade in 1913.

Mr. Diggon was born in Enfield, Middlesex, and came to Canada in 1903.



HAROLD DIGGON

Members Of Sect Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine Doukhobors were convicted Thursday, eight of them in less than three hours, on charges of appearing nude in a public place.

The convictions came following a morning session which saw hunger-striking Sons of Freedom women carried bodily into court by RCMP officers.

Of the 144 now in Oakalla prison farm in suburban Burnaby on a holding charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency by nude parading, only 57 men and 14 women were certified physically fit to travel the mile from the prison to the court.

These 71 heard the additional charge of appearing in the nude in a public place. Then, three were retained at the court and the rest loaded into a chartered bus and sent back to prison.

British Jets Plan Race 'Of Century'

LONDON (Reuters)—Two British jet planes—both claimed to be the world's best—will thunder over the African desert next week in a duel for the world's speed record.

Hailed as the "air race of the century," it will be a contest between two of Britain's leading jet manufacturers and two of her senior test pilots.

The Hawker-Siddeley Co. announced Thursday night it will send its Hunter fighter out to Libya. The Vickers-Armstrong Co. announced Wednesday night that in Libya next week it will pit its supermarine Swift against the mark now held by the Hunter. Its pilot will be Lieut. Cmdr. Michael Lithgow.

The Hawker announcement said Sqdn. Ldr. Neville Duke will defend—and try to better—his newly won world title—727.6 m.p.h.

Special Care Urged

No special counsel has been appointed to watch the trials of 148 Sons of Freedom on behalf of the accused, but the Crown prosecutor has been instructed to be "most scrupulous" about observing the rights of the accused.

The Vancouver branch of the Civil Liberties Union had asked Attorney-General Robert Bonner to name a special representative to make sure no "unfortunate precedents" were set in the trials.

Mr. Bonner said the Doukhobors had declined to be represented by counsel at their trials. To make sure the Doukhobors clearly understood what they were doing, an experienced interpreter from the Kootenays was present at their initial appearance in court.

"We have specifically instructed John Farris, Crown counsel, to be most scrupulous in seeing that the accused are accorded all the rights to which they are entitled before the court," Mr. Bonner said. "He pointed out that Mr. Farris is a Queen's Counsel and an experienced barrister."

"The accused are being tried individually," he said, "so there can be no suggestion that the rights of one might be submerged in dealing with a group."

His department was treating the "Freedomites" in exactly the same manner in which we deal with any other accused person," he said.

Dulles Urges Russia To Change Policies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—State Secretary Dulles urged the Russians Thursday to change their policies and co-operate for world peace before it is too late.

He told the eighth UN General Assembly in a policy declaration approved by President Eisenhower that the need for new avenues to peace never was so great, since scientists have found means which "can wipe life off the surface of this planet."

He pledged that the United States will do its part for peace in the same spirit it asks the Russians to adopt.

Dulles further told the Russians and the world in his 37-minute address that the United States is not "exporting revolution" nor inciting others to violence.

Some key delegates said Dulles apparently was trying to calm the fears of the Russians and of some American allies that the United States might promote armed revolutions in satellite countries and bring on a world war.

Move Awaited On Shutdown

TIMMINS (CP)—Merchants and miners still waited Thursday for a threatened union order that would shut down two of the country's biggest gold mines, put thousands of men out of work and perhaps sap the prosperity of Timmins itself.

Closed if the union gives the order will be Hollinger Consolidated and McIntyre Porcupine mines, top producers in Ontario's rich Porcupine area where spreading strikes across the gold fields have left idle four other mines in the last 10 weeks.

The threat was voiced at the Canadian Congress of Labor convention in Montreal this week.

Trees Outdated Magna Carta

NANAIMO—How old can a tree grow? MacMillan and Bloedel, industrial exhibitors at the Nanaimo fall fair, showed sections of two, whose growth on Vancouver Island began before Alfred the Great was crowned and 24 years before Magna Carta.

The first was a section of Douglas fir, cut in 1949 at Deep Lake, north of Alberni, 1,104 years of age. It began its growth in 845 AD, and its rings of growth are marked with important dates of history.

The second was a giant cedar, Western Red, cut at Kennedy Lake, V.I. in 1950; it was 759 years old then.

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Tawny Cousin of B.C. Cougar Causing Consternation in New Brunswick

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Elusive, and wary eastern panthers, long-lost cousins of the western mountain lion, are stalking New Brunswick forests in increasing numbers, Bruce S. Wright of Fredericton says.

But the panther, for years considered extinct in the Atlantic provinces, has not attacked man since the 1948 discovery that members of this rare species still exist.

Evidence has been found, however, that panther cubs have mauled cattle in some areas.

As director of the northeastern wildlife station of the Wildlife Management Institute, a private organization with headquarters in Washington, Mr. Wright has carried out extensive investigations.

He first reported the panther's existence in New Brunswick in 1948. A year ago he identified as an eastern panther a picture of an animal killed by a resident of the Grand Lake area in Queen's County, New Brunswick.

Mr. Wright said he is reasonably certain that these panthers are cubs, for cattle had been mauled and not killed.

Last January, Mr. Wright said, a hunter reported track-

had full-grown cats attacked test citizens and livestock from these animals.

The panther is wanted, dead or alive, by the Wildlife In-White says, is a sub-species of the western mountain lion, Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association approved a British Columbia and Alberta suggestion that the provincial government take steps to protect a fur animal.

More recently, residents of the Amherst, N.S. area reported a litter of panther cubs was believed loose in the region. Mr. Wright says there is reasonable certainty that these animals were cubs, for cattle had been mauled and not killed.

As would have been the case with any other accused person," he said.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

EVER since 1950 I have been muttering and grumbling in this space about Victoria's harbor and beach debris. No doubt generations of grumblers before me worried at the problem, too, with small results.

For three years ago I tried to make a joke about smelly, trash and tin cans on the beaches being rare tourist attractions, and two years ago I tried it again.

More recently, other writers have had a swing at the same theme. Good luck to them. Harbor rubbish, like the notorious man-eating shark, is a most obliging and ever-present object for attack.

Harbor rubbish is the greatest friend we professional grumblers ever had. There is no fear of our running out of matters to be nasty about on even the dullest morning, because we know that harbor rubbish waits at our side as faithfully as old dog Tray.

It is the ideal target for a newspaper campaign, because everybody hates it and it never fights back.

Looking at the Inner Harbor over the rail of the Princess Joan the other day, I was heartened to see that the debris had grown thicker, if anything. A light and nimble man could have walked all the way from the CPR wharf to the steps near the Empress Hotel on a carpet of water-borne trash.

Yes, friends, all that sudden offal and flotsam reassured me. We live in a world that is rapidly losing sight of the old values. I once met a man who had seen an old value, and he said it wasn't looking well at all. In such a world, as I say, it is comforting to know that a few things remain the same. Harbor trash is one of them.

Eventually, perhaps, the city will get a fireboat and equip it with a metal plate like an aquatic road-grader to push the stuff out of the way for the benefit of tourists, when the firemen have time on their hands.

It will be a sad day for us columnists when that happens.

Another reliable old nuisance is industrial smoke. A man can depend upon finding a quarter-inch of dark, greasy topsoil on his desk every morning.

There is no such person as a white-collar worker in Victoria these days. People who earn their pay in offices may be truthfully called grey-collar or brown-collar workers.

If things keep on like this, clerks will soon shed their collars altogether and trudge to work in overalls through a gentle rain of cinders and ash, a landscape strongly reminiscent of the Inferno.

Even now, Victoria husbands leave home with fair complexions and return blackface. No racial prejudice intended. Men of all complexions are brothers. I am only worried in case wives fail to recognize their smoked husbands, and lock them out of doors.

Audubon Screen Tours

Nature Movies Due To Be Shown in City

Audubon Screen Tours, featuring personal appearances by five of North America's best-known naturalists, will be presented in Victoria this season. J. A. Cunningham, president of the Victoria Natural History Society, announced Thursday.

The series, sponsored by Victoria Natural History Society and the National Audubon Society, will open in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m., Saturday, September 26.

FILMS LISTED

Other natural color movies of wildlife and wilderness scenery scheduled for presentation here are: Wing Havens, by Alexander Sprunt Jr., Friday, October 30; Wildlife of Marsh and Mountain, by Cleveland P. Grant, Saturday, January 30; Once Upon an Island, by Robert C. Hermes, Saturday, March 6; Panama Venture, by Lorus J. Milne, Wednesday, May 12.

Presentation of the Audubon Screen Tours is limited each season to 200 cities in the United States and Canada.

The programs, which attract an annual audience of 500,000 persons, are an important part of the continental campaign being undertaken by the National Audubon Society to increase public interest in nature and conservation of natural resources.

The 28 Audubon screen tour lecturers travel thousands of miles over rugged terrain to film color pictures of mountain sheep, antelope, bunnies, whooping cranes and other wild life seldom seen at close range.

The National Audubon Society, which originated the screen tours 10 years ago, is one of the largest conservation organizations in the world. It has enrolled more than 9,000,000 boys and girls in Audubon junior clubs where they learn an appreciation of nature.

Socreds Plan Meeting At Saanich

The annual meeting of the Saanich Social Credit Constituency Association will be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall at 8 tonight.

R. Pring, president of the association for the past year, has announced he will not stand for re-election, making an election for a full slate of officers necessary.

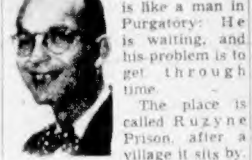
Inmate Compared with Man in Purgatory

Oatis Finds Jail Like Being Buried Alive

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written by William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent in Prague, about his experiences in Czechoslovakia from 1945 to 1948.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
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I was in prison in Czechoslovakia for over two years, and I can tell you this:



Living in that prison is like being buried alive. A cell there is like a tomb. And the inmate is like a man in Purgatory. He is waiting, and his problem is to get through time.

The place is called Ruzyně Prison, after a village it sits by, five miles west of Prague. I left it last May 16, because President Antonin Zapotocky pardoned me after I had served 24 months and 23 days of a 10-year sentence. (He acted in reply to a letter from my wife, but I am not sure what else may have been behind his decision.)

Of all the time I was held, I spent the first six days at police headquarters in Prague, and I spent the remainder in Ruzyně. While my trial was on at Pankrac Prison, from July 2 to 4, 1951, I was hauled there from Ruzyně every morning and hauled back every night.

ACCOMMODATIONS

The remarkable thing about the place was that everybody in it, with a few exceptions, was awaiting trial; he was not a convict; not even for many months of his stay there—a defendant to an indictment; but a suspect. He was denied bail; denied visits from relatives; even denied access to a lawyer until his indictment.

I lived in 11 cells, one after another. The largest was about 15 feet square, with a 10-foot ceiling; the smallest about six by 10, with an eight-foot ceiling.

The better cells were in the old building. They were larger, airier and warmer. Each had a wooden floor, one or two big windows, a Turkish toilet, a wash basin, a narrow wooden table and one or two seats fixed against one wall, and straw mats and pillows to sleep on. The central heating was good.

In the new building, where I moved in October, 1951, the cells were much smaller, and the windows only about a yard wide and half that high. The ordinary chamber was about six by 10 with one window.

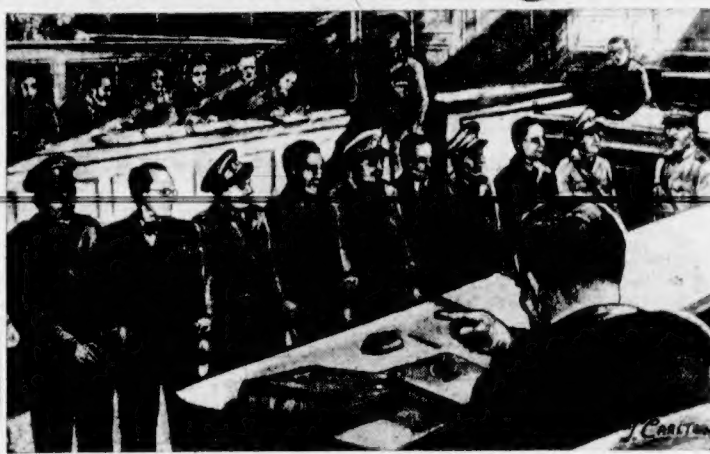
The toilet was the same—a shallow, yard-wide porcelain bowl at floor level with two iron footrests. For washing there was only a cold-water tap running into the toilet bowl.

The floors were concrete and the furniture was mostly of sheet metal and led down from the walls, the beds being out at night and table and seats by day.

SOME WENT MAD

The air in these cells stank so that guards turned up their noses on entering. The all-metal-and-masonry construction made the places chilly. Sunlight seldom penetrated to some of the ground-floor cubicles. And the heating was irregular.

In January of 1952, my bare ankles turned blue from a cold west wind sweeping in through a loose window. The following November, the heat in my cell usually was on only 20 or 30 minutes between breakfast and bedtime. One cold day during those hours, the night heating usually was better, but there



Standing between guards and other defendants in Prague court is William N. Oatis, second from left, in sketch by AP artist John A. Carlton.

was one night when my cell-mate and I both were so cold we could not sleep.

The windows of all cells were barred and the glass was frosted, so that prisoners could not see anything that went on outside. Those caged, blind windows typified the inmates' situation: Close confinement and enforced ignorance.

Several times I was in a cell two weeks without ever once getting beyond the door, even to go down the hall for a shower. Once I went more than

four months without a walk in the fresh air, and another man went over nine months without one.

Being kept so close and in such uncertainty drives some prisoners crazy. One near my cell used to start screaming gibberish every day or so and go on till the guards put him under a shower. Another, panting with claustrophobia, kept moaning through the night, "Help! Help!" And I heard of another that would sit in his cell and babble on by the minute.

under the delusion that he was telephoning his wife.

MACARTHUR "ELECTED"

In the early weeks of my imprisonment, I walked the floor like a caged animal, with my head whirling and my stomach turning over, and I felt that I would die if I did not get out of there. It was months before I achieved anything akin to resignation. Always my thinking in prison had the nature of fantasy. I was so far out of the real world.

Like all prisoners in Ruzyně, I was forbidden newspapers, magazines and radio, though I could read books. All the news I got there could be written handsily on the head of a pin. From cellmates that had come there after me, I heard that Winston Churchill was again British prime minister, that Elizabeth was queen and that Rudolf Slansky, erstwhile secretary-general of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia, had been arrested (only after my release did I learn that he hanged).

I was allowed to write my

Garden Notes

Right Care Leads To Indoor Blooms

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

By planting bulbs in bowls of fibre now, and by choosing the most suitable varieties for the purpose, it is possible to have flowers in the home for the first three months of the year, provided they are correctly

up the lumps with your hands, and soak it in water for a few hours, then wring it out until it is only damp.

PACK TIGHTLY

Fill in around the bulbs with the moist fibre, packing it in tightly to avoid any lifting caused by the pressure of the roots on the inside surface of the bowl. The tips of the bulbs should be left sticking through the fibre.

With planting completed, the bowls must be kept very cool, and completely dark, until the bulbs have developed their roots. Some growers bury their bulbs, bowls and all, in a trench full of ashes outdoors for about two months.

POT AFTER BLOOMING

With snowdrops and snowflakes, I prefer to pot them up as they come into bloom outdoors, and bring them in the house only for their period of flowering.

I find a bowl filled with green moss excellent for this purpose. You'll be disappointed, though, if you try this with Chionodoxa, Glory of the Snow. The glorious clear blue of this delightful flower changes to a dirty purple when viewed under artificial light.

Rather than mixing your own, I think it is best to buy the prepared bulb fibre, containing charcoal and crushed oyster shell, from a seedman. It will probably be dry and lumpy when you get it. Break

up the lumps with your hands, and soak it in water for a few hours, then wring it out until it is only damp.

Fill the bowls halfway up for the larger bulbs, and three-quarters full for the smaller ones, setting the bulbs on this. They can be quite close together, almost touching, in fact.

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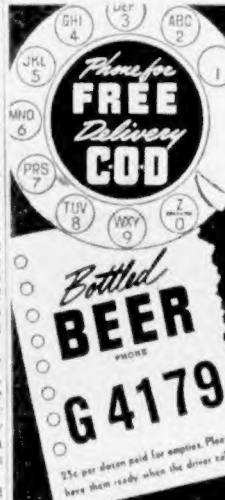
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Small-Trade Plea Ends Convention

EDMONTON (RUP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce Thursday concluded its 24th annual convention with president-elect W. J. Borrie of Vancouver stressing the importance of small business in the national economy.

"Little business has a very important part to play in the national economy," Borrie told a press conference.

He added, "The larger manufacturers are increasingly dependent upon the small suppliers."

ROOM FOR EACH

R. M. Fowler of Montreal, chairman of the chamber's executive council and president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, backed up Borrie's viewpoint by saying "small units are growing up to supply the big industries and there is room for each."

Borrie, turning to the petrol

oil industry in oil-conscious Edmonton, where the chamber has been meeting for four days, suggested the Alberta oil boom is now in its final phase and that stocks of weak companies will drop in value.

"Many persons who thought they were investors found they were gamblers," Borrie asserted.

SOME HEAD NORTH

The convention wound up following panel discussions of Canadian agriculture and world trade, and a lunch address on "Corporate Giving in Canada," by William E. Austin of Brading Breweries Ltd. of Toronto.

Many of the 576 delegates boarded two special trains Thursday afternoon for a post-convention tour of the vast Peace River country, and 32 delegates will make a 24-hour flying visit to the Northwest Territories gold mining hub of Yellowknife.

Strike Threat Faces Interior

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's lumber industry Thursday was faced with a new strike threat in northern and southern interior districts. A strike would involve 8,000 men.

Fifteen hundred IWA workers in the northern Interior have called for strike action, and a strike vote appears certain in the southern Interior camps.

Angry IWA officials have demanded the removal of Percy Gomersy from three government conciliation boards affecting the big union in the Interior. They want a hearing before the labor board.

The board, headed by Mr. Gomersy, recommended a three-cent hourly wage boost in the southern section.

The majority report said: "Our impression must be that this union, as far as the result of its disapproved acts last year, has lost prestige, not only in the eyes of the general public and the employers, but indeed, a number of union members generally and even some lumber workers."

"This view is not quoted as a personal opinion or in condemnation but as a strong factor affecting the chances of the union now in any attempt to enlist public sympathy or even union labor support."

George Mitchell, union secretary, demanded that Gomersy be removed by the Labor Relations Board for his appointments on three other conciliation boards in the Interior unless he retracts his statements.

"The chairman made an unfounded attack on the IWA without the facts," Mitchell declared. "We want a retraction."

Mitchell said Thursday that a meeting of the IWA policy committee will be held today to recommend either rejection or approval of the report.

He said he felt the recommendation would be for rejection.

The board's report said "we are satisfied that the cost of living in the Interior is somewhat lower than at the Coast," in answer to the union's representations that it was as high as on the Coast.

Denmark by law has provided relief for sick, unemployed and aged citizens since the end of the 19th century.

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Mrs. Pandit Pulls Switch On Malik

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the UN General Assembly's first woman president, pulled a switch Thursday and cut Russia's Jacob A. Malik off the UN sound system.

It happened during a debate over putting on the agenda a proposal to begin studies on a UN charter revision conference two years hence.

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Colored Vote Menaced

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — Justice Minister Charles Swart gave notice Thursday of a new move to oust colored (mixed blood) voters from the common electoral roll in South Africa's Cape province.

The Nationalist government of Daniel Malan was rebuffed Wednesday when it failed to get the two-thirds majority needed in parliament for a constitutional amendment stripping some 47,000 colored voters of their century-old rights.

The amendment, lost by only 16 votes, would have put the colored voters on a separate electoral roll.

Prime Minister Daniel Malan, who has been fighting two years now for this segregation measure, warned parliament he would try "another course."

The bill is expected to attack the all-embracing powers of the South African appeal court. It has frustrated Malan's efforts twice in the last two years by ruling his measures unconstitutional.

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Dulles Demands Equal End of Communism

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
AP News Analyst

State Secretary Dulles, in his opening address to the United Nations Thursday, came very close to saying that the suicide of Russian-type Communism is a prerequisite to peace.

The fundamental concept has often been overlooked in the last few years as first one approach and then another has been made toward meeting Russian aggression.

Among the things which Russia must do if her peaceful professions are to carry any weight abroad, said Dulles, is to end the dedication of the Soviet Communist party to the violent overthrow of independent governments.

That is not necessarily to say that there can be no so-called peace with the present Russia.

Coupled with Dulles' other statements about the need for Allied strength and Allied unity, it does suggest that there can be only an enforced peace of expediency, under which Russia will find it unprofitable to continue her program actively.

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Russia could help ease world tension which Dulles lists, including a United Korea, peace in Indo-China, unification of Germany, an Austrian peace treaty and liberation of the satellites, rank only as incidental to this one big question of attitude.

The reference to easing tension, rather than approaching a real peace, is significant.

For years it has been obvious that the only safe peace with Russia will be one enforced by the West's power of retaliation.

And that is not true peace.

The possibility that Russia's rulers will make a voluntary about-face toward world co-operation is so remote as to be almost inconceivable. To do so and make the world feel it was real, would require a complete retreat from the idea of world Communist revolution.

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Strangled by Red Tape

OBSTRUCTIONS described as "legal technicalities" have been impeding the running of municipal affairs in Greater Victoria to an exasperating extent recently. Matters seem to have reached the point where it is almost impossible to do the simplest thing without getting into some sort of legal tangle causing infuriating and often costly delays, and sometimes total frustration.

Common sense sees the need for certain action, and common sense indicates how it could best be accomplished. But common sense apparently isn't good enough. Some legal snag or other has to be projected by someone to trip up the best intentions of the men trying to conduct municipal affairs on practical lines. As if the real impediments were not enough, there appear to be a few hush lawyers in office who go out of their way to discover stumbling blocks.

Some of the recent muddles are enough to make people wonder what civic government is coming to, if seemingly straightforward issues cannot be decided in a straightforward manner. Legal technicalities have so bedeviled the nursing home issue that no one seems to know for sure what the situation is. Legal technicalities have helped to make an absurd muddle of the case of Mr. Percy Wright, M.L.A., and his job at the city hall. Legal technicalities have been invoked to block the fair settlement of a moral

debt between Central Saanich and Saanich. And so it goes from one municipal issue to the next.

Now another astonishing legal technicality has been injected into the current argument over a road project in Saanich. If the interpretation of the reeve is correct, the municipal engineer alone has authority to approve land subdivisions. The council, elected to frame municipal policy, has no say in the matter; cannot, according to the reeve's reading of the Land Registry Act, so much as voice an opinion on something of far-reaching importance to the district under its jurisdiction. That concept of the legal situation, if sustained, is enough to make any ordinary man despair of getting common sense out of the law.

While individual opinions play a part in some of these tangles, the trouble stems mainly from the fact that provincial laws and local by-laws have so grown up through the years as to create endless contradictions. Authority given in one place is qualified in another and taken away in a third; and so on to the point where the best legal talent may be mystified. Laws are necessary to guide and keep within wise bounds the laymen elected to control public funds and determine local policies. But when an overabundance of law begins to baffle, and when practical action can be thwarted by legal red tape, then it is time to put the shears to work.

Red China and the UN

IT is argued in favor of seating Red China as a member of the United Nations that the realistic approach to the problem is the sensible one, that it is no use blinking existing facts. The Communists are in power in China, are beyond doubt the government of that country, and are likely to remain so for some time to come. The same argument could be advanced in connection with Spain but for some reason this is deemed to be a horse of another color, perhaps because there is not the need to appease Spain that there is the Soviet empire.

It must be said that reality in a different context is behind the United States move in persuading the UN to shelve the question for yet another year. American losses in the Korean campaign have been so large public opinion across the line would be outraged were Red China to be admitted to the UN. It would be thought a case of surrender to a nation at war

with the U.S. until a few weeks ago. Quite likely the Communist regime in Peiping would think so too.

Admission to the UN council tables is not something to be forced on the world organization by force of arms, yet in effect that would be the situation were Red China seated today. She has been at war with not only the U.S. but the UN, although some member states of the latter do not appear to recognize this distinction. Nothing in the UN charter endorses the view that a nation may kill UN troops as a recommendation for membership in the UN; if such a precedent becomes established then the UN might as well shut up shop. No doubt the day will come when the Communist de facto government of China can no longer be kept out of the UN, but that day has not yet dawned. She should pass a test first and her attitude in the coming Korean peace talks might well be made the criterion of eligibility.

Fence-Sitters Supreme

A MAINLAND Liberal member of Parliament says the Doukhobor problem will be debated at the next session of the Ottawa House. And high time too. Federal authorities have sat smugly on the fence all through the years the Sons of Freedom have been giving this province no end of trouble. Yet it was federal authority which admitted the Doukhobors to Canada in the first place. Even though Ottawa now takes the stand that it has no responsibility in the matter surely there is at least a moral obligation involved.

Even were there not it might be thought a matter of some concern to a federal authority that its federal laws

should be defied and broken time and again by this recalcitrant group. It might be deemed of some concern too that a transcontinental railway operating under federal regulations should be placed at hazard, as it is in the Kootenay division, by the same rail-wrecking individuals.

Perhaps there is not a great deal the federal government can do, although it could certainly pay some of the cost of trying to make these fanatics see reason. The Sons of Freedom, unfortunately, can scarcely be deported at this late date. But the Liberal regime at Ottawa could at least show some measure of sympathy with this province and extend a helping hand to solve what is one of the most awkward problems in the whole country.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except on the signature and address of the writer. Unpublished correspondence cannot be returned.

A KIND DEED

Sir, I have no other way to thank the kind person who found and posted some letters I lost on the highway between Albert Head and Victoria.

I hope they see this note of thanks and know how much their kind act is appreciated. MRS. P. GEORGESON, RR No. 1, Victoria, B.C.

THE WRIGHT CASE

Sir, Victoria's city manager is reported to have said that M.L.A. Percy Wright may be dismissed because he appears to have chosen a provincial career instead of a municipal one.

Surely, the precedent has long been established by the mayor of Fernie, M.L.A. Tom Uphill, that a municipal official may also sit in the legislature. Why not?

DENIS H. BESLEY, 231 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE DOUKHOBORES

Sir, The handling of the Doukhobor situation in British Columbia makes a sorry spectacle for a so-called Christian country. The sect was brought to this country long ago with a guaranty of freedom without the specification as to the duty that goes with and for the possession of same. That is a matter that should have been both explained and amended by the federal government long ago.

The Doukhobors are a sect that do not attempt to molest the minds of others and are a deeply religious people. They do not attempt to "force" their way of life on others; so there must be a deep misunderstanding somewhere. Or can it be that disturbance is more profitable to certain ways of life than peace could provide? While there are taxpayers to grind and governments to disburse the revenue with abandon it will and can all the machinery for

our gargantuan and superfluous stratum of society. Are we, the Anglo-Saxon race, becoming an alien force and losing that wonderful thing known as the common touch and with it also our own "freedom" indirectly?

ELLEN HART, "Chipperville Farm," East Sooke, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Sir, There must be many who read with dismay the column on the Christmas Festival project in your Tuesday paper.

We have for some time been endangering our national dignity in our effort to make this country into one long store counter for the United States.

Must we, further than we have already done, seek to exploit the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ?

To strive to recapture in a real Festival the spirit and intention of what we are apt to call the old-fashioned Christmas, would be a worthy effort indeed. But "story book stuff to bring in the dollars" is the situation beyond adequate comment.

F. ELSIE LAWRENCE, 3214 Wascana Street, Victoria, B.C.

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

Sir, I note that two or three letters have appeared in the newspapers recently, stating that the provincial government has borrowed \$7,000,000.

This, of course, is not true but in accordance with an act passed by the legislature, the government guarantees all school bonds for capital purposes.

The government should not be criticized for this, but complimented, as it is, saving local school boards one-quarter of their interest charges. E. H. BAKER, 444 Constance Avenue, Victoria, B.C.



That guerrilla strike... it's spreading, says Giles.

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AIR force veterans of Vancouver Island, I see, will get together here tomorrow to mark Sunday's Battle of Britain anniversary. They will have vivid memories to recall.

It is not the fashion nowadays to dwell over-much on military anniversaries, modern ones I mean. Those of older vintage are fixed and, apparently, unforgettable. August 4, for instance, and June 6 and May 7 pass without much notice, albeit each of these dates is of tremendous significance to most people now living.

The Battle of Britain, for example, can't easily be forgotten, or overlooked. It was as epic an event as ever was the enshrined Battle of Trafalgar. Trafalgar was concentrated into a few hours, however, as were all the big engagements of past history, and because of this its impact was tremendous. Modern battles may last a week or a month or all summer as in the case of the titanic aerial struggle of 1940, and are thus diluted in effect through sheer length. Familiarity blunts the sharp edge of impression.

Probably I have a queer way of looking at some things, however. I have the notion that modern engagements far outweigh many famous old-time battles in scope and in consequence, and I incline to the view that we should remember them instead of leaving this duty to posterity. A year or two ago I suggested it might be time we even forgot about Trafalgar and lauded battles of our day while the men who took part in them were still living.

This brought me the accusation that I was trying to destroy the British Empire, which shows how far out I am in my thinking.

I am in the minority too about war memorials. I know well it won't do to duplicate the rash of cenotaphs that covered the landscape after the 1914-18 war, yet I have never been happy with the idea that the best kind of memorial to the 1939-1945 dead is one that will give amusement to the living. That to me seems like poaching on a sacred preserve.

You know how it is when many a good man dies; his worth is only conceded after he is gone. Then it is you hear a eulogy that makes you wonder why some of this credit wasn't conveyed to him while he was still alive, perhaps in the form of a helping hand.

By the same token it seems to me a bit lopsided to keep on extolling great events of the past at the expense of equally great events of the present. When I was so indiscreet as to recommend that we might shade our remembrance of Trafalgar a trifle, I had a wonder in my mind if in Nelson's day that illustrious figure was hearing nothing but praise of Drake, which naturally wouldn't have been fair to him.

So it is with our heroes of the present, as the realm of sports illustrates so well. The athletes of today are seldom given the accolade of those of the past, and as history recedes the stature of the ancients grows larger and larger.

However, No one is likely to deny, fortunately, the grandeur that was the Battle of Britain, for it is a saving grace of war that so much human grandeur is then revealed. Those summer days over the English skies were of colossal import to everyone, even us who stayed here at home and, maybe, had no one of our own among the chosen and gallant few.

These, wrought mightily on our behalf, and it is well they should not be forgotten. All honor then to the airmen who will gather here tomorrow to toast the memory of their comrades of the Battle of Britain. They honor themselves in so doing.

International Commentary...

Communist Defeat in Germany

By W. N. EWER, From London

THAT Dr. Adenauer and his three-party coalition would win the West German elections had been generally foreseen. That he would secure so big a majority few if any had expected. What does it signify?

The outstanding feature of the election is, of course, the almost contemptuous rejection by the electorate of the extremist parties, both on the right and on the left.

There had been some foreboding that the extreme right—the ultra-nationalists and the so-called neo-Nazis—might register important gains. Their campaigning had been noisy and truculent. Since the last election a large number of former Nazi Party members have been given back their civil rights (including the right to vote). And there were fears in some quarters that some impression had been made on the young who have come to voting age since 1949.

The fears and forebodings have been proved groundless. "Neo-Nazism" may be still a potential future danger. But at the moment it is clearly an almost negligible political factor. It is a noisy movement but one which has found no support among the broad mass of the people. That is more than reassuring.

On the extreme left the debacle of the Communists was a foregone conclusion. Even in 1949 they had not secured 6 per cent of the votes. Now they get little more than 2 per cent and not a single seat in the Bundestag. The completeness of their defeat is beyond doubt—largely the result of the indignation of the West German workers at the crushing of the June revolt of workers in the Soviet Zone. That has made it finally impossible for the Communists to pose as champions of the working class or as champions of a freely united Germany. They are now discredited and detested by the mass of Germans both in the West and in the East. That is a fact of wide international importance.

The second outstanding feature of the election—and an unexpected one—is the setback suffered by the Social Democrats. It is not so serious as it may look at first sight. The party's percentage of the total vote is almost exactly what it was in 1949—only a fraction of 1 per cent less. In aggregate of course, the party's vote was considerably larger than in 1949, as was the total of voters in the election. But the party claims only 1,000,000 of the 4,000,000 new voters. The party leaders had confidently expected to strengthen their position. So had many competent

foreign observers. What happened?

The reason I feel certain is that the election result is largely a personal victory for Dr. Adenauer. It is significant that even within the government coalition there was a considerable swing of votes to the chancellor's own party.

There are some who are seeing in this personal success an ominous indication of a peculiarly German hankering after personal leadership. That seems to me to have little justification. The personal appeal of an outstanding leader is a valuable asset to his party in any democratic country. There are always "floating votes" that go to a man rather than to a party. And the chancellor is without a rival as the outstanding political figure in the Federal Republic.

But there is a further reason. I think that there can be no doubt that thousands of votes (which would probably otherwise have gone to the Social Democrats) were swung to Adenauer's Christian Democrat Party by the Communists. Their campaigning, backed by the full force of Soviet Communist propaganda, was large concentrated on personal hostility to the chancellor. Every German was made aware that the one thing which the Communists wanted was that he should vote "against Adenauer". And the result was precisely the opposite of the intention. In the same way the Social Democrats undoubtedly suffered from unwanted Communist patronage. They are in fact as strongly anti-Communist as any other party. But they could not free themselves from the suspicion created by the Communists in many people's minds that the Communists would like to see big Socialist gains. And that did them no good.

So the main significance of the election is to my mind twofold. It lies first in the crushing defeat of the extreme right; and second in the evidence it gives of the strength and depth of anti-Communist feeling throughout the country which has been made deeper and stronger by the events of June in the Soviet Zone.

Its result is to ensure to the Federal Republic during the next four years (probably critical ones for Germany and for Europe) a strong and stable government faced by a responsible opposition. The "splitter parties" have disappeared. Apart from the government coalition and the Socialist opposition, there are only the 27 votes of the rather incoherent "Refugee Party" and four of the Centre Party. It is a healthy condition for a parliamentary democracy.

Nor, one should note, are the divergencies between government and opposition on foreign policy so great as is often believed abroad. The Social Democrats do not like the

"European defense community" plan. They call for "an association with the West which would embody equality in sacrifice, risk and opportunity," and which would "embrace the whole of free Europe." They hold that "before the final form of association with the West is determined, every possibility must be explored for negotiation with the Soviet Union on reunification by peaceful means."

But on the fundamental issue the SDP has declared that "politically, economically and culturally, the Federal Republic and a reunited Germany belong to the free West. There can be no neutrality." The election has therefore endorsed this as the practically unanimous view of the whole West German electorate. Nor is there any doubt that if they could have really free elections, the East Germans would do the same.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHILE the big commercial airlines have got themselves established as to be able to offer an almost 100 per cent reliable service, there are all sorts of small outfits which, due to a shortage of capital, machines, spares, personnel, have to offer a sketchy sort of service in which the customer has to take what comes. There are still those who have nothing but complaints about the big airlines, who have run into two or three bad experiences as regards getting reservations or missing their flight due to bad weather. But the number of those who have nothing whatever to complain of in air transportation is growing by leaps and bounds.

Serving our summer cottage area, which is without roads, is one of the small companies employing three or four assorted float aircraft, which in itself suggests they would not have much in the way of spare parts and service. They do a rushing business which includes taking sightseers up for five-minute flights whenever their appointment book shows a blank space. They make a fast buck whenever possible. A very necessary fast buck. When you arrive at their base, if there is a plane in, you take it to your cottage destination. If there isn't one, you either wait for one, or go and hire a slow and expensive launch taxi.

One of our guests had to keep an urgent appointment three days after arriving at our place. She nonetheless made a reservation with the aircraft to pick her up Thursday at 11 a.m. sharp.

At 11, we were waiting down on the dock. At 11:30, I was summing up the situation for all and sundry by pointing out that, after all, it was a mistake to make important engagements where aircraft were involved. I explained that this little company probably operated on a shoestring. Maybe the reason he didn't come was that some more lucrative flight had offered. Where money is so important a factor, promises and engagements are of secondary concern. At noon we gave up hope and began rushing around trying to locate a fast launch. At 12:15, the plane landed. We were all standing, a little grim, on the dock when the machine drifted alongside.

"Do you want the truth?" suddenly demanded the pilot, thrusting open the small door. "Well, I just plain forgot!"

We were instantly disarmed, everyone was all smiles; and I reflected that these little companies have got something the big ones lack. The TCA couldn't have got away with an excuse like that!

Outrage on Privacy

(From The Edmonton Journal)

ONE of the most high-handed and dangerous actions in the history of the federal income tax department came to light in Winnipeg recently. A local lawyer was under investigation for alleged income tax evasion. The department seized all his office files, presumably to determine what fees he had earned.

Income tax authorities often have seized, under a court order, the books and business records of taxpayers, to find out if they have received more income than they reported. There is no reason why law offices, considered as business organizations, should be exempt. But it is a totally different matter when the government seizes files containing a lawyer's professional correspondence with his clients.

Such material has always been regarded as in the highest degree confidential—so much so, in fact, that the courts will not compel either a

lawyer or his client to disclose any conversations between them, or any letters and documents they have exchanged. This rule—which does not apply to any other relationship—is deemed essential to maintain the necessary confidence between the legal profession and the public. Yet here we have a government department walking in where the courts fear to tread, and seizing papers which are normally considered too secret to be opened even in a serious criminal trial.

The Manitoba Bar Association is reported considering a protest to Ottawa over the seizure of the Winnipeg lawyer's files. They would be thoroughly justified in protesting, and they deserve the support of the public, which is just as much concerned as the legal profession. The convenience of a few tax collectors is not sufficient to justify such an invasion of the privacy of innocent people.

Liberals Seek Details of Letters Between Minister, Milk Board

Liberals want to know more about the exchange of letters between Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan and the B.C. Milk Board just before the minister announced the government's new milk-price decontrol policy.



A resolution placed on the agenda of the board's meeting yesterday by Liberal Leader Arthur Laing and P. A. Gibbs (Lib. Oak Bay) calls for the production of "all documents, correspondence and papers exchanged between the minister and the board."

The milk board held public hearings in Vancouver some time ago on the proposed decontrol policy, which opens the way to free competition in price and service among milk distributors and stores.

TEN DAYS AGO
The milk board sent its recommendations to Mr. Kiernan 10 days ago. Mr. Kiernan sent the board's order back for "clarification" of some points. After these points had been clarified he announced decontrol would take effect October 1.

Mr. Laing and other opposition members also put a long series of questions to cabinet ministers on the order paper Thursday.

Mr. Laing asked how many teachers had been granted interim teaching certificates without having Normal qualifications, and whether any schools are now closed for lack of teachers.

He asked for the names of registered owners of all proprietary liquor clubs in Vancouver, and the dates on which their licenses last had been renewed.

He asked for the tonnage and value of all iron ore shipped from B.C. last year, and its destination, and the amount taken from Crown lands.

HOW MANY BENEFIT?
Mr. Laing asked how many persons received Old Age Assistance payments in several categories, and the number of applications refused. He asked for the cost to the province of the Old Age Pensions Act in 1951 and the total of payments under the Old Age Assistance Act in 1952.

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) asked for the names of members of the Board of Industrial Relations and asked which members represented management, labor and the general public.

Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) asked the total revenue from the sales tax in fiscal 1952-53 and the municipalities share of the take.

He also asked if the Board of Transport Commissioners had asked the attorney general if he had any objection to a branch line being built from the Trans-Mountain oil pipeline to Ferndale, Wash. If this was so, he asked for the attorney general's reply.

High Volunteer Post



COL. CYRIL T. BATTEN
Vancouver man, Colonel Cyril T. Batten, has been appointed to the high-ranking volunteer post of provincial commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association for British Columbia and the Yukon.

Announcement was made by E. K. Gregg, president of the Provincial Council of the Scouts Association, Colonel Batten succeeds T. W. S. Parsons, OBE, of Victoria, who recently retired after several years as provincial commissioner.

Many former military associates attended funeral services of Lieut. Col. Percy Michael Orbinski, DCM, at Hayward's Funeral Home Tuesday.

Colonel Orbinski, who had 46 years' military service in his record, died at the Veterans' Hospital Saturday.

Rev. Douglas Kendall officiated at the services. Interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Palbearers were Colonel J. Q. Gillam, Lieut. Col. G. W. Cragg, Lieut. Col. H. Fairfax Webber, Lieut. Col. A. V. Chase, Lieut. Col. M. Flinter and James P. M. Hanna.

STARTED IN INDIA
Colonel Orbinski started his military career with the Shropshire Regiment, British Army, in India, before joining the Canadian Permanent Force in 1910.

During the First World War he served with the headquarters of the 1st and 2nd Canadian Divisions and in 1918 was "transferred to the headquarters, Overseas Military Forces of Canada, on appointment to a commission."

For a time he was adjutant to the OMFC and in 1918 was appointed as a general staff officer, third grade.

Farmer Feeds Man Held To Be Fugitive

A man resembling the description of James Carroll Hall, escaped patient from the Wilkinson Road Mental Home, was fed by a farmer and his wife in Eden Valley, just west of Port Angeles, Wednesday evening.

The sheriff's office in Port Angeles reported Thursday that he could have been "nailed" at that time but the farmer, Ted Wright, hadn't heard the broadcast warning citizens to be on the lookout.

When he finally did hear the warning he notified police of details.

The man had come to the house at around 7 p.m. asking if he could "buy some sand-wiches. Mr. and Mrs. Lee fed him without charge and he continued on his way.

ENGLISH ACCENT
They said he fitted the description. He had a heavy beard, brown pants and talked with a slight English accent, they said.

The sheriff's office believe Hall is still in the district and has notified all law enforcement agencies. A 10-mile search around Port Angeles has just been completed without result.

Hall escaped from the mental home Friday night by picking a lock on a dormitory door and squeezing past a mesh barrier. He has been linked with the theft of firearms and a cabin cruiser, Margaret Jean, owned by George Duddy, Duke Road.

The boat was found wrecked on a reef 10 or 12 miles west of Port Angeles, Wednesday.

Tabernacle To Hear Gagliardi
Public Works Minister Philip A. Gagliardi will be guest speaker at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The service will be part of a series of religious services in connection with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada—conference now being held at the tabernacle.

Representatives from 600 congregations across Canada are attending.

The evening service will be broadcast nightly across Canada by the CBI until September 22. Mr. Gagliardi will be the announcer.

Rev. George R. Union of Toronto, an expert in the missionary field, was speaker Thursday evening.

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Warning Given

The Victoria Junior Chamber expected to appear shortly on Commerce Wednesday night—newtown streets—and in a warned Victoria citizens not to house-to-house canvass.

The referendum asks people to vote for a meeting of foreign powers to discuss peace.

The Junior Chamber reports that no matter how Canadians vote on the matter it will be used by the Communists in a propaganda campaign.

Chamber officials said they expected to appear shortly on Commerce Wednesday night—newtown streets—and in a warned Victoria citizens not to house-to-house canvass.

Trinity College Grants Degrees
TORONTO (CP)—Trinity College, at the convocation of its faculty of divinity, Wednesday, conferred the degree of bachelor of sacred theology on J. B. Moorhouse, Wainwright, Alta. In absentia: H. G. MacDonald, Port-Saskatchewan, Alta., and D. F. Belway, Vancouver.

Former Chairman Of Lloyd's Dies
SALCOMBE, Eng. (AP)—Sir Raymond Beck, chairman of Lloyd's insurance firm in 1910-11 and 1915-17, died at his home here Thursday. He was 92.

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Junkyard Charge, Others To Be Heard Monday

Haigh Case Adjourned After Prosecution Evidence

The police court case against Harry and Florence Haigh, for 1986 Rockland, the assessed both charged with maintaining a junkyard on the premises of a junk yard without a permit, were adjourned Thursday after the prosecution evidence had been presented.

Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered the adjournment after defense counsel J. A. Byers would not produce a copy of the relevant by-law submitted with-out it first being certified. The case will continue Monday.

A joint charge against the Haighs of operating a multiple dwelling in a single residence area and a charge against Mrs. Haigh of obstructing the entry of the building inspector will also be heard on that date.

LARGE GALLERY

A large public gallery packed the courtroom to hear the case. City Prosecutor Alan Bigelow brought a further remand on the grounds that Building Inspector J. W. Oosterink was sick and unable to attend court to give his evidence.

"I oppose a further remand," countered Mr. Byers. "The last time a remand was granted it was stated that Mr. Oosterink was out of town when in fact he had returned to the city in time to appear. Now for some other reason the prosecution needs a further remand."

Asked the nature of Mr. Oosterink's illness, Mr. Bigelow said he had severe headaches and could not speak.

TO HIS ADVANTAGE

"If he can't talk that's to his advantage," snapped Mr. Byers. The trial proceeded when it was stated that Mr. Oosterink was not an essential witness. The first witness was Alfred George Joyce, city assessor.

who produced a copy of the roll August 17. Mrs. Burckmar said there was "everything imaginable" in the yard but did not consider it her business to speak to the Haighs about it.

Five Chief Frank Briers told court that he visited 1586 Rockland August 10 "after receiving complaints" that the premises were being used as a junkyard.

Haigh, who said: "Get off these premises. Harry will be awful sore about this."

Chief Briers said there was a considerable amount of junk scattered all over the yard. There were about 30 45-gallon drums and all kinds of metal outside the house.

Mr. Bigelow asked the witness to identify certain photographs, and once again Mr. Byers objected. The Crown had not proved that the pictures had been taken at 1586 Rockland.

"Who took those photographs?" asked Magistrate Hall.

"I have been informed that the photographer is on his honeymoon," replied the prosecutor.

IDENTIFY PLACE
"That it is junk nobody can deny but I want the witness to identify the actual place," said Mr. Byers.

Chief Briers, who twice said he could not swear on oath the location where the pictures were taken was ordered to be more specific in his answers.

Next witness was Mrs. Myrtle Ellen Burckmar, of Happy Valley, Sooke.

She and her husband had rented a suite at the Haighs' house. They were still living

there August 10 but moved August 17.

JUNK DEALER, TOO
To Mr. Byers the witness admitted that her husband was

a junk business. He sometimes took junk to the Haighs in his truck but "none of it ever went into Harry Haigh's yard." She said it never left the truck.

George Alfred Burckmar, the previous witness' husband, said he considered the Haighs' property a "regular junkyard." There were old gas heaters, water pipes, barrels, and wood boxes, as well as quite a bit of iron lying around.

He identified a photograph as that of the Haighs' front porch and admitted putting some of the crates and boxes there himself on "the orders of Harry Haigh."

CONSIDERABLE TIME
Under cross-examination, Mr. Burckmar said he had been a junk dealer for a considerable time but had no premises of his own. All his junk went to another firm in the city.

He said he kept his truck at the Haigh house during the last month he was there but the junk was never taken off his truck. He was given 24 hours' notice to leave the premises even though his rent was not

"Were you asked to take your junk with you?" queried counsel.

"Yes, I was told but I never had any junk to take," replied the witness.

COVERED WITH WEEDS
George Lloyd Smith, sanitary inspector, said he went to 1586 Rockland August 10 and that

there was a lot of material covered with weeds in the yard. Asked to be specific, the witness said:

"I was only looking for specific conditions that could have been dangerous to the public's health."

The house was standing on a piece of ground of approximately one-third of an acre.

Mr. Byers said he had no witnesses to call.

UN Children's Fund Plans Aid Programs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The executive board of the UN International Children's Emergency Fund approved new aid programs totaling \$9,929,000 Wednesday. The allocations included \$603,000 in emergency funds for South Korea and \$154,000 for Japanese flood victims.

School Floor Falls Causing Injury to 20

SALERNO, Italy (AP)—Twenty children and teachers were injured Wednesday when the floor of a rural school collapsed.

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Egyptian Tribunal Has Power of Death

CAIRO (Reuters)—Wing Cmdr. Abdel Latif Boghdady, president of Egypt's newly formed three-man tribunal to try "traitors to the state," said Wednesday night that it will have power to pass death sentences. Lt.-Col. Ibrahim Sami, the prosecutor-general, will hold hearings in public unless state security demands secrecy.

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NEW YORK (AP)—That wax in your ears is a good thing so leave it alone, says a doctor who's seeking artificial ear wax to prevent painful ear diseases.

Dr. Ben Senturia of Washington University medical school, St. Louis, told the International College of Surgeons of a theory that many troubles in the ear canal may be due to lack of natural wax secretion. The skin dries out, does not have the

natural oily protective coating of wax.

Fungi and germs floating in the air can take root in the cracked skin, starting infections extremely difficult to cure, Dr. Senturia theorizes.

The condition occurs in hot, humid weather, especially among persons who swim a good deal, he said. The top layer of ear skin apparently thickens, plugging the glands producing the waxy stuff.

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Atlas—"Houdini" at 2.33, 5.51, 9.15 plus "I Married Adventure" at 1.10, 4.28, 7.46.

Capitol—"Stalag 17" at 1.36, 4.03, 6.30, 9.00.

Dominion—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35.

Fox—"Meet Me At The Fair" Two complete showings at 6.50—and 9.00 p.m.

Years" at 7.13, 9.24.

Odeon—"It Came From Outer Space" at 1.20, 3.24, 5.28, 7.32, 9.36.

Plaza—"Texas Rangers" plus "Jungle Girl."

Royal—"Dream Wife" at 1.05, 3.09, 5.13, 7.17, 9.26.

Tillam—"I'd Climb The Highest Mountain" at 7.35 p.m. plus "Mister 880" at 9.52.

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(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)
BY ERITH M. SMITH

Looking into Ontario's future in a speech at Lindsay, Premier Leslie Frost said Thursday he hopes additional oil, coal and natural gas from newly-developed fields in Western Canada will be made available for use in Eastern Canada. Further co-operation among the provinces, he said, would build up the future self-sufficiency of the country.

In Washington, U.S. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday the chief purpose of the "good-will" tour of the Far East is to let the nations of Asia know "we place equal emphasis on their problems."

Another "tour" started Thursday in Independence, Mo., where former U.S. President Harry Truman addressed students of his home town under his plan to talk to the young people of the country about government.

Mgr. Joseph Marie Lemieux, 51, became the spiritual leader of 283,000 Roman Catholics Thursday when he was solemnly installed as Archbishop of Ottawa by Apostolic Delegate Mgr. Ildebrando Antonutti.

In Quebec City, the Amalgamated Civil Servants have adopted a resolution proposing affiliation of the organization with the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Statistics gathered by The Canadian Press at Toronto disclose that flying mishaps in the RCAF in the first eight months of this year have destroyed at least 28 aircraft valued at approximately \$6,350,000, and killed 70 persons. The aircraft include nine F-86 Sabre jets, two CF-100s, two Mitchells, two Beechcraft Expeditors, three Mustangs, five Harvards, four Lancasters and one Dakota.

A Washington dispatch says the U.S. Senate's post office committee's advisory council may propose a flat five-cent rate for all out-of-town first-class mail.

Pseudonym No Disguise for Churchill

CAP D'AIL, France (Reuters)—A high-spirited, rotund, cigar-smoking English gentleman of 78 arrived at this Riviera beauty spot Thursday, ready to set up his easel and go to work.

Earlier at London Airport this venerable painter, war veteran and statesman tried to slip incognito aboard an ordinary commercial airliner disguised as "Mr. Hyde"—the man who in Robert Louis Stevenson's novel,

slipped away from his respectable London life as Dr. Jekyll to lead a mysterious secret life as "Mr. Hyde."

NONE FOOLED

But he didn't fool anyone. Crowds at the airport promptly spotted Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, and let out big cheers. The vacationing statesman grinned, shrugged, and gave them the famous "V" for victory sign.

Thursday night Sir Winston was comfortably settling into La Cappuccina, the villa of Canadian-born newspaper publisher Lord Beaverbrook, for a week or two off in his favorite foreign village. Most of his baggage was in the villa when Churchill

arrived in an auto from Nice airport—including his paint boxes.

The prime minister, whose doctors earlier this year ordered him to take a rest from overwork, said the air journey had made him "a little tired."

When he was here last year he did several canvases of the Mediterranean. He first painted the cape 32 years ago on a visit to Cap d'ail with his mother.

CHARACTERISTIC

The "Mr. Hyde" episode is characteristic of the globe-trotting British Prime Minister. Two years ago on his vacation at Venice, Italy, he kicked up trouble—literally.

When Churchill, then 76,

CCL Planning Drive For Office Workers

MONTREAL (CP)—With other wells of union organization running dry, the Canadian Congress of Labor Thursday decided to mobilize its forces in an attempt to enlist thousands of unorganized "white-collar" office workers and department store clerks across the country.

Organizational chairman William Mahoney of the Toronto steel workers said white-collar workers are becoming "more and more union-conscious."

He said he realized that office workers may be more difficult to organize than other employees "because they are much closer to management," but he expressed confidence that by next year "we will be able to report considerable expansion in organizing the white-collar field."

He informed the congress that the work of the committee which has been attempting to organize the T. Eaton Co. employees has been taken over by the CCL.

Meanwhile, the 370,000-member labor body, turning to the field of federal affairs, charged the federal government with maintaining an immigration act which, despite protests by labor and other groups, permits "the

worst kind of racial discrimination."

"The act is an offense to all decent Canadians and an insult to many nations of the free world against whom the act is obviously aimed," the CCL committee on human rights said in a report adopted by the 866-delegate convention.

On other fronts, there were these developments:

The congress sharply criticized the federal unemployment insurance program and demanded a number of changes, but turned down a demand that the government be asked immediately to extend benefits to men on strike.

The government's coal policy was criticized with Freeman Jenkins, head of the Maritime mine workers, proposing increased subsidies and other aid to the industry to keep miners fully employed. The congress gave him unanimous support.

Henry Young of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, suggested there should be greater co-operation between farmers and workers, particularly on the political field.

dashed out into the Adriatic Sea in bright red trunks, a bunch of Italian photographers began pursuit, but he swam out of reach of their cameras. Photographs were strictly taboo, but they hired a boat and caught up with him. Churchill just rolled over on his back and, kicking vigorously, drenched the photographers and splattered their lenses so they could not take pictures.

Churchill is fond of using pseudonyms when he goes on trips. During the war he once tried to disguise himself as "Col. Warden." Once on a trip to Africa he took the name of "Mr. Bullfinch"—but the identity of that bird could not be disguised long.

Separation of Siamese Twins Apparently Complete Success

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Siamese twins were separated successfully Thursday for the first time.

Doctors said the three-month-old girls should grow normally in every respect.

Eight surgeons at the Ochsner Foundation Hospital performed the two-hour and 15

minutes surgery. They described it as "a complete success."

"The outlook for their recovery is good at this time," a hospital statement said. "They should be normal in every way."

It was the first operation of its kind in medical history, and if both girls survive, as expected it will be the first time Siamese twins have been separated without bringing death to at least one.

The girls, Carolyn Anne and Catherine Anne Mouton, were joined at the spine. Doctors of anything about the twins' chance for survival," he said, but added that hope for survival is "very good."

He said both girls are in the same condition, both "doing well" but not yet out of danger.

After the operation the girls were placed in separate beds and an around-the-clock vigil by doctors and nurses began. They will remain in the hospital until out of danger.

The twins are daughters of Mayor and Mrs. Ashton Mouton of Lafayette, La. The family has two other children, a girl, 9, and a boy, 6, both normal.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Jim McLeod, president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, is trying to do everything he can to improve the game. He has even gone as far as to ask for suggestions from sports writers and announcers, who have been making unsolicited suggestions for years.

The laws of the game, but it might not be a bad idea if the CLA seriously considered doing away with the use of replacements by all Mann and Minto Cup finalists.

Main argument for the use of replacements is that it prevents fans from being forced to watch teams weakened through injuries or loss of star players for other reasons. This has merit of a sort but it leaves a loophole which is being fully exploited by every club to such an extent that it is almost becoming a farce. A good instance is the current Minto Cup final, which saw the eastern junior champions hurriedly bring in three "replacements" after losing the first game to the undefeated New Westminster Salmonbellies.

No other major sport permits a club to acquire players from other clubs in the same league for playoffs. What would the world series mean if the New York Yankees, for instance, were allowed to sign Billy Pierce and Al Rosen because Artie Schall and Willie Miranda were injured or wanted to go fishing? And what would the Stanley Cup mean if Montreal Canadiens could acquire Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe to replace Moose McCormack and Ed Mazur?

The Mann and Minto Cups are for team, not sectional championships and should always be played as such. If either the eastern or western champions lose players for one reason or another, they should use their reserves. If they can't at least partially compensate for the loss of a player or two from their bench, then they are not true champions. It must be remembered that replacements deprive second-line players who have contributed everything they had to help their team reach the final from the chance of playing, and that a title won with "replacements" in the line-up is, at best, a tainted one.

Random Harvest

Little League officials are hoping that someone will help them out with their problem of seeding Little League Park. Needed as cheaply as possible are 200 pounds of seed and 500 pounds of fertilizer, as well as volunteer labor. City officials, paying little heed to the fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has already spent \$6,000 in cash and used up another \$4,000 in donated equipment and materials to provide city youngsters with a first-class playing field, will do no more than provide equipment and volunteer help. Anyone who can do something about the seed and fertilizer problems or help with their labor will be appreciated. Working bees will be held all day Saturday and Sunday.

Calgary Stampede will have a brother act in the Western Hockey League this season, having traded defenseman Joe Levando to Quebec Aces for forward Johnny Michalek, brother of defenseman Art. Jackie Milburn, the great Newcastle centre-forward, who played in Vancouver when his team was on tour several seasons back, has recovered his old-time form after a mediocre season or two and is a standout at right wing for the club. . . . Harry Stuart, who has been manager at Gibson's Bowladrome for more years than he likes to remember, will be missing from his usual haunt this winter. He plans to "take it easy" for a spell. . . . Apologies to Jim McLeod, president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, for stating he was from St. Catharines. He's an Owen Sound resident. . . . And congratulations to Doug Fletcher and his cohorts for winning three provincial minor lacrosse championships in four. That's quite an achievement and shows that long hours of work are bearing fruit. . . . Frank Dasso has resigned as general manager of the Wenatchee Chiefs. . . . Vancouver reports have it that Bill Brenner will replace Dewey Soriano as general manager of the Capitanos and that Don Osborn is a likely successor to field manager Harvey Storey.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Still don't think the Mann Cup final will be over in four straight games, so tonight's as good a night as any for the Rocks to get their first win. Batting average to date: At bat 369, hits 245, percentage .664.

Annual Deer Onslaught Begins Again Saturday

BY DOUG PEDEN

The crack of high-powered rifles will join with the blast of shotguns in Vancouver Island's slash and timber Saturday morning as hunters open their annual onslaught against the buck-deer population.

Blue grouse hunters were rewarded with one of the best openings of recent years last week end and many will be out with shotguns again Saturday. Those starting out after a buck should also stand a fair chance

of success although dry, noisy conditions will make stalking difficult unless rain comes.

Pre-season observations indicate that deer, benefitting from a mild winter, are slightly up in numbers over last year in most sections while sales of deer tags indicate they will be pursued by approximately the same number of hunters.

ALL WILL DRAW SHARE

The Campbell River and Cowichan Lake sections can be expected to attract the heaviest concentration of guns but, in the southern part of the Island, the Sooke-Jordan River area, the country behind Shawnigan Lake, and the nearby Highland District will each draw its share of attention.

Hunters are advised to obtain licences and deer tags before starting out and to acquaint themselves with game regulations. Available at sporting goods stores or the game office, licenses cost four dollars and tags 50 cents each.

Game wardens will again be out in force, checking game bags and watching for infractions of regulations. Last week end, several charges were laid against rimrods, either for failing to possess a firearms licence, or for possessing unplugged shotguns.

LAST THREE DAYS

In case any may have misinterpreted regulations, does may only be taken during the last three days of the season, and then only in the Sayward forest area.

Sporting goods stores have reported a brisk business in ammunition, which has remained generally at the same price it was a year ago. All popular types of rifle ammunition are in good supply and sportsmen should have no difficulty filling their needs.

Gene Littler Favored In U.S. Golf

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A navy aviator on leave, a fidgety ex-pro and two brash college boys shot their way Thursday into the semi-final of the 33rd United States amateur golf championship.

The serviceman, Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif., lone remnant of the U.S. Walker Cup team, quickly was established as the one most likely to go all the way in this tournament, stripped of the proudest names in U.S. and British golf. The other semi-finalists:

Dale Morey, 32, of Indianapolis, holder of the Western amateur crown; Don Albert, 21, strapping Purdue University junior of Alliance, O.; and Bruce Cudd, 20, of Portland, Ore., student at Portland University.

Today Albert meets Morey and Littler faces Cudd in two 18-hole rounds.

Littler eliminated the last Briton, John Morgan, in the fifth round, 3 and 2, and then staged a spirited rally after being two down to oust Ted Richards of Los Angeles 4 and 3.

Morey whipped Bill Campbell, Walker Cup player from Huntington, W. Va., one up, and Angelo Santilli from Greenwich, R.I., one up on the 20th hole.

CENTRE RELEASED

WINNIPEG (CP)—Release of import centre Keith Carpenter was announced Wednesday night by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial-Football Union.

Oshawa Generals Lose Home



Ontario Hockey Association's junior "A" league may have to do without Oshawa Generals this season. Generals lost home ice surface when \$500,000 fire razed Oshawa Arena, also destroying club equipment. Club officials said yesterday they would either suspend

operations or try to operate club in another city. Picture shows firemen battling atop aerial ladder, but nothing could be done to prevent spread of flames. Arena was total loss in an hour.

Saskatoon Retains Doug Bentley; Cougars Open Camp Tomorrow

Doug Bentley will return to Saskatoon, Quakers as a playing coach. The announcement, made last night by officials of the Western Hockey League club at Saskatoon, ends speculation about who would coach the defending playoff champions.

Bentley, who signed a Saskatoon contract last night, had been expected to play with brother Max on a forward line with the New York Rangers. Doug said last night that he would be willing to join the Rangers later in the season if they thought he could help their club. It had been thought that Chuck Rayner had the inside track on the Saskatoon coaching job.

TO GET RAYNER?

Whether or not Rayner will remain to guard the nets is a matter for further speculation. The Rangers plan to use either Johnny Bower or Lorne Worsley as their goaltender and Vancouver Canucks have claimed that the one who loses the battle will be sent to them.

The Canucks have Doug Stevenson, former Tacoma player, for goalkeeping duties and the Quakers have Bev Bentley. Canucks made the only other reported player news yesterday with the announcement that they had purchased Gordie Kerr, veteran centre, from the Tacoma Rockets.

Meanwhile, Victoria Cougars were all set to start their training in Seattle tomorrow. Training George Wilkinson leaves today to set up the camp and general manager Fred Hutchinson takes off tomorrow morning. He will be followed later in the day by seven players from Victoria—coach Billy Reay, Eddie

Dorohoy, Andy Heberton, Reg Abbott, Sam Bettio, Fiori Goegan and Ernie Roche. Bettio is expected to arrive with his wife and month-old baby today.

Other members of the Cougars will report at Seattle.

The club starts working out Sunday and will play its first exhibition game—against Seattle Bombers at Nanaimo—a week from Saturday. They meet the New York Rangers here on Tuesday, September 28, play the Bombers again at Nanaimo on September 30 and a third time at Memorial Arena on October 2. They open the season at Vancouver on Tuesday, October 6, and play their first league game at home, against New Westminster Royals, on Friday, October 9.

SALE REACHES 1962

Hutchinson announced yesterday that 1962 season's tickets have been sold to date. Last season's regular customers have until Saturday night to renew their options. Unclaimed options will go on sale to the general public on Monday. Tickets for the New York exhibition game will go on sale next Wednesday with season-ticket holders getting first chance at their seats.

Hutchinson also announced that Fiori Goegan had agreed to terms, leaving only Stan Maxwell among club-owned

Last Chance?



ROGERS HORNSBY

Hard-bitten veteran, generally recognized as greatest right-handed hitter in baseball, Rogers Hornsby lost another managerial job yesterday when Cincinnati Reds announced he was being paid off until end of season and that coach Buster Mills would handle club until new manager is named. Hornsby, member of baseball's Hall of Fame, has managed St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves, the St. Louis Browns on two different occasions and the Chicago Cubs. He also managed for a best-of-three series for the British Columbia senior "B" lacrosse championship.

Lawn Bowling

Burnside Lawn Bowling Club has extended an open invitation for its last "big" games of the season, which will be held during a field day at the Hampton Road greens on Saturday. The games start at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The Forest Service would be wise to open roads that run beside lakes in the summer, and the lakes should be stocked with legal-sized fish. Dr. Giovando also urged the game branch to provide more trained cougar hunters. Cougar are "running around in abundance" in the Butte Lake and Muelich Lake areas, and there is no sign of deer. Each cougar, he said, kills an average of two deer a week. Cougar hunter Jimmy Dee was killed four cougar in a

week on one trip, he said. Later he was sent to the west coast and killed five more cats before his best dog was killed. His other dogs were not sufficiently trained to continue the hunt, and Dewar had to be withdrawn, Dr. Giovando said.

He called for more government aid to the British Empire Games in Vancouver. A \$200,000 grant already made was "peanuts." "Will we ever have another chance to advertise to the universe for so little?" he asked.

Rocks Make Line-Up Switch; Folka, Greenwood To Referee

Faced with the necessity of winning four out of five games from the powerful Peterborough Trailermen if they are going to bring the Mann Cup to Victoria for the second time, Victoria Shamrocks will bring back rookie-defenceman Bill Bamford for tonight's third game at Memorial Arena.

Coach Red McMillan announced last night that Bamford, who played creditably in the first game on Monday night, would replace Larry Booth, high-scoring forward who has been handicapped in the first two games by the troubles which caused him to miss most of the league playdowns.

LEW MOVES UP

Bamford will return to a defense post alongside Tommy Bruce, while replacement Lew Landess, who played defense Wednesday night, will be moved up to a forward post. McMillan was undecided last night whether he would use the speedy Landess on a line with Whitey Severson and Archie Browning, or put him on a line with Arnie Ferguson and Jackie Northup and use Al Gill as Booth's replacement on the first string.

Otherwise, the Rocks' line-up will remain unchanged. Bob Monaghan will partner Jack Byford on the other defense combination and Norm Coates, Harry Irwin and Duff McCaghey will stay as the third line. McMillan had little to say about the series. Although obviously let down with his club's performance Wednesday night and ready to admit that the eastern champions will take some beating, he was not yet ready to concede. The Rocks don't believe they have hit their best form and feel that they can still come back to make matters interesting.

Everything was reported rosy from Bill Dickinson and Bill Wilkes, who handled the first two games. They explained that was no reflection on the work of Dickinson and Wilkes, who have been generally credited with a good job, but was meant only to give the pair a rest. Wilkes and Dickinson, who handled the western final, will last night that Gordie Folka and Sid Greenwood should face off game Monday.

Tonight's game will be handled by two new referees. Officials of the CLA announced last night that Gordie Folka and Sid Greenwood should face off game Monday.

United Line-Up Set For Soccer Opener

Victoria United will make its 1953-54 debut in the Coast Soccer League on Saturday at MacDonald Park with seven holdovers, two former members and two newcomers in its starting line-up.

President-manager George Eade released the lineup following last night's workout and a skull session with coach Wallace Milligan, who is not listed as an active player this season. United meets St. Andrews in one of three games as all six teams see league action. The other two games are scheduled on the Mainland.

VETERAN NUCLEUS

Back from last season's lineup are goalie Bill McAllister, fullbacks Bill Hope and Joe Robbins, halfbacks John Pickburn and Harry Caruthers, and forwards Cedric Robb and Ray Wilkinson. Returning to the club after a season's absence are Al Travers, speedily left winger, and Jack Robbins, penalty-kicking halfback. In United colors for the first time are Bill McMillan, former Scottish player, and Jim Turner, who played with Wests in the district league last season.

No less than seven players, an unusual number for the usually short-handed United squad, are listed as spares. They include holdover forward Tim Walker, juvenile stars Dave Wakelyn and George Wright, Al Timothy, a former O.C. player with Gateshead YMCA last season, Chick Newman and Alex Stewart from the district league.

Eade stated that United expects Wright to become one of the club's better players before the season is over but explained that he will be used sparingly for a time until he is fully recovered from a recent illness. Only surprise was the announcement that Turner would

SCOTS REBUILT

St. Andrews will field a rebuilt team which has only a few familiar names. Bobby Newbold will be in goal—veteran Don Matheson is at fullback with Frank Noga and Dave Galbraith is at centre-half but otherwise the Scots are almost new to Victoria fans. Former O.C. district league and promising junior players make up the balance of the lineup.

Les Isaacson will handle the whistle and Ed Ball and Denny Henneke are the linemen for the match, which starts at 2.30.

Line-ups follow:

United—Bill McAllister, Bill Hope, Joe Robbins, John Pickburn, Harry Caruthers, Cedric Robb, Ray Wilkinson, Al Travers, George Wright, Chick Newman, Alex Stewart, Jim Turner, Bill McMillan. Spares: Dave Wakelyn, Tim Walker, George Wright, Al Timothy, Duff McCaghey, Harry Irwin, Norm Coates, Jackie Northup, Whitey Severson, Archie Browning, Tommy Bruce, Lew Landess.

St. Andrews—Bobby Newbold, Frank Noga, Dave Galbraith, Don Matheson, Les Isaacson, Denny Henneke, Ed Ball, George Wright, Al Timothy, Chick Newman, Alex Stewart, Jim Turner, Bill McMillan. Spares: Dave Wakelyn, Tim Walker, George Wright, Al Timothy, Duff McCaghey, Harry Irwin, Norm Coates, Jackie Northup, Whitey Severson, Archie Browning, Tommy Bruce, Lew Landess.

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Third B.C. Boxla Title Won by City Bantams

Victoria's bantam league all-stars brought the city its third British Columbia minor lacrosse championship in four bids when they trounced Vancouver, 10-2, in a sudden-death final at Kerrisdale Arena Thursday night.

ALMOST FOUR

The local juvenile "A" team, after holding a big, rugged New Westminster aggregation to a 3-3 tie in the first three quarters of play, tired in the final period and dropped a 6-3 decision in another provincial championship game at Kerrisdale Thursday night.

The first two championships came at Victoria's Memorial Arena on Tuesday night. Stubby's captured the Pee-Wee title as they shattered North Burnaby Beavers' 33-game winning streak with a 5-4 triumph in the second overtime period and the city juvenile "B" squad annexed their crown with a 4-1 victory over West Coast Carleton.

GOALIE GOOD

Backed by a sensational goal-tending display by Terry Varcoe, the local bantams were in command of play from the opening whistle. They forged into a 3-0 lead at the quarter, split two goals with their opponents in the second session, and boosted their margin to 6-1 in the third quarter.

Jack Showers and Tom Collett, with three and two goals respectively, led the Victoria scorers while Dal Lansell, Barry Waters, Barry Loughlean, Jim Galbraith and Stu Walker each scored once.

Goalie Don Hamilton gave a solid goalkeeping performance as it made a game effort to upset the impressive New Westminster team. Victoria scored the only goal of the opening quarter but were held scoreless by starchy goaltender Jim Rutherford as the winners climbed into a 1-1 tie at the half.

Ed Longpre, Bill Branson and Ed Kowalsky each scored once for Victoria in the fast, rugged contest.

Bays on Way To B.C. Final

Foul Bay lacrosse club, weakened by the absence of two of its better players, left Victoria last night en route to Kelowna for a best-of-three series for the British Columbia senior "B" lacrosse championship.

Coach Alex MacDonald's club, which lost out in the final series at Vernon last year, will be without former-Shamrock Art Green and Norm Kowalsky, both of whom were unable to take time off from work for the trip.

Games will be played tonight and Saturday with the third game, if necessary, scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Police Guard Dodger Star

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation guarded Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, after he received a letter threatening death Wednesday night.

Acting Police Chief Joseph E. Casey said he was inclined to dismiss the letter as the work of a crank but decided to "play safe."

Officers accompanied the Negro star to and from his hotel and stayed near the Brooklyn bench during the games Wednesday night and Thursday.

The letter was signed "Dodger Hater."

Match Play Set Today In Naval Golf Tourney

Instr. Cdr. Little recorded a 78 at Gorge Vale Golf Club Thursday to capture low-gross honors in the qualifying round of the annual Naval Golf Tourney for the Jack Davis Trophy.

CPO McIntyre finished in second place, one stroke behind the leader, while CPO Reid was the low-net winner with a net 60.

Sixteen swingers, including defending champion—Lieut. Cdr. Roy Strannis, qualified for the championship flight and will begin match play competition at the Gorge course this morning.

Draw and starting times follow:

FOURTH FLIGHT
8:00—CPO McIntyre vs. CPO Reid
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The TACKLE BOX

BY JIM TANG

End of the holiday season, shorter days and the start of the hunting season have combined to make sports fishing mostly a week-end enterprise these days. But results are still good with Saanich Inlet as good a spot for successful salmon fishing as any on the island.

Hall's Boathouse reported that fishing is good with coho and small springs the main offering. Mornings, between 9 and 11 a.m., have been the best times. Fish appear to be deeper than they were a week ago and most successful anglers are using a pound of weight. The Mac's Squid plug is a top lure, although Sandy and Vera Grenek reeled in five salmon, the two largest weighing 15 1/2 and 14 1/2 pounds, on a 50/50 No. 4 Wonder spoon. They were using a pound of weight.

Biggest fish of the past week weighed at Hall's was a 24-pounder caught Sunday by K. R. Vidal on a gold Mac's Squid with 300 feet of line and a pound of weight. Ed Cadillac, going good since he boated his first button fish a couple of weeks ago, limited Sunday with the largest of his quintet going 18 1/2 pounds. Sunday was one of the best days recently with 26 fish registered at Hall's for the annual Dockyard Derby, and non-derby anglers also scoring well. Wednesday and Thursday mornings were also good.

From Harry Peard at the Anchorage Boathouse comes word that fishing in the Brentwood area is very good with springs to 10 pounds and coho the main offering. Early morning fishing, between daybreak (6) and 9, is far the best. Two to four ounces of weight with between 60 and 100 feet of line is enough, and the top lures have been the Tom Mack No. 4 silver spoon, Mac's Squid plugs and the Strip Tease. Coho abound in the Whit-taker's Point area, and Peard reports business has been brisk in the morning hours.

From Ordano's Boathouse comes the report that fishing in Cowichan Bay is still good although there haven't been many boats out except on week ends. The big springs are still in the bay and a few are still being hooked. There is also a good showing of jacksprings and there have been a number of good catches. Mac's Squid and Luckie Louie plugs have been top lures.

But it won't be long before the annual coho run. The first "silvers" have been reported off Separation Point and Cherry Points and good fishing may come at any time. The first run is due and when it comes in, Cowichan Bay will again be a favored spot.

Ralph Wherry was the winner of the Dockyard Derby last week, taking possession of a well-built rowboat for his prize-winning 17-pounder. No announcement was made of other prize winners.

Mrs. Holder reports from Holder's Boathouse that some salmon are being taken at Deep Cove but that improved tides should improve fishing within the next week. When it's hot, this is one of the really good fishing spots. Don Ashbee, rugged defenseman of the Peterborough Trailermen, took time off from his lacrosse duties yesterday morning to outbait a coho of about eight pounds. Several teammates have also been out seeking a B.C. salmon, but no further reports were available last night. Alec Louie took five springs to 10 pounds and Jim Lee had two at the Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet Thursday morning. All were taken on a Mac's Squid plug, which continues to prove its worth as a coho lure. The Langford-Colwood Anglers' Association is holding its first derby in Saanich Inlet on Sunday. Prizes include a radio as a consolation prize and it's open to anyone who purchases a derby ticket. Price \$1. Bill Prior and Don Pries of the Victoria Tyees have been working over Qualicum Beach waters with reports having it that Pries had most of the luck. Herman Reich, Portland outfielder who vowed he would be back after a successful Qualicum coho excursion last year, is back, wasting no time after completing his baseball chores only Sunday.

Junior To Test Veteran In Club Quarter-Finals

Medalist Bob Morrison, veteran Willingdon Cup golfer and many times Uplands Golf Club champion, will meet Warren Williams, one of the club's top juniors, in the featured quarter-final match of the annual Uplands championship tournament on Sunday.

Morrison is expected to advance into the semi-final round, along with other favorites, Eric Hibberson, Gordon Pellow and Frank Scroggs.

Hibberson is drawn against B. Rogers while Scroggs will meet Jack Sparks and Pellow will match strokes with R. A. Phillips.

Mrs. Todd Club Favorite

Mrs. J. H. Todd, who won the title two years ago but did not defend it last year, ranks as favorite over 27 other swingers entered in the annual Victoria Golf Club women's championship tournament, which gets under way with an 18-hole qualifying round on Monday.

Mrs. Gordon Harris won the championship last year but has not entered in defense of her title.

Draw and starting times for qualifying play follow:

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. G. H. Mearns
11:10 a.m.—Mrs. R. H. Hubbard and Mrs. H. Patterson
11:20 a.m.—Mrs. A. R. Weston and Mrs. V. B. Godfrey
11:30 a.m.—Mrs. O. Whyte and Mrs. J. Proctor
11:40 a.m.—Mrs. A. Maddocks and Mrs. W. A. R. Haddy
11:50 a.m.—Mrs. I. H. Robinson and Mrs. A. L. Pughen
12:00 a.m.—Mrs. A. W. Hunt and Mrs. W. H. Lawton
12:10 a.m.—Mrs. C. M. McEneaney and Mrs. A. Haynes
12:20 a.m.—Mrs. W. H. Usher and Mrs. J. D. Murray
12:30 a.m.—Mrs. D. R. McCall and Mrs. W. B. Donohue
12:40 a.m.—Mrs. H. F. Crowe and Mrs. G. H. Simons
12:50 a.m.—Mrs. H. Perry and Mrs. R. O. Alexander
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. Pethica and Mrs. L. Z. Pope
1:10 p.m.—Mrs. L. E. McLaughlin and Mrs. L. Magrath

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Leonard, Ellis Lead Tourney With Fine 63

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Stan Leonard, former Canadian professional golf champion, and his amateur partner, Jack Ellis, Thursday toured the Walla Walla Country Club course in 63, nine under par, to take a four-stroke lead in the Northwest Pro-Amateur golf tournament.

The Vancouver pair carded seven birdies and an eagle in their 18-hole opening day round to finish far ahead of their nearest competitors. Knotted at 67 going into Friday's final 18 holes were host professional Tom Boucher and Ed Fiddes; pro Bill Welch and Orville Olson of Kennewick and pro George Howard and Carl Jonson of Seattle.

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Casey Relaxes—At Last



One man who refused to concede fifth straight American League pennant to New York Yankees until it was mathematical certainty was manager Casey Stengel. But Stengel let loose when Bombers finally put it beyond doubt on Monday. He's shown here mugging for cameramen in clubhouse celebration as co-owner Dan Topping and catcher Yogi Berra hoist him up with clubhouse plumbings. "Brooklyn should be easier this world series," Stengel opined in enthusiasm of moment.

Plan B.C. Championship At Shearing Speedway

Hopes of staging a B.C. championship big-car racing meet at Shearing's Speedway on October 3 have been voiced by officials of the Cowichan Bay Road track.

A further announcement is expected to be made next week. In the meantime, local wheel jockeys will continue their rivalry for prize money and seasonal points on Saturday night in a combined big-car and stocker program at Shearing's.

Dave Cooper, point leader in both stock and racing-car competition, will be out to bolster his positions in both divisions. Cooper, with 232.5 points, leads Verne Moore by 10 1/2 points in big-car events and has 193 points in stocker competition, with Bruce Passmore second at 178.

Passmore, hoping to remain in contention in stock-car standings, is working hard to get his No. 48, sideline in a spectacular mix-up with Ray Pottinger's machine last Saturday, back in action for the meet.

Ken Nelson has amassed 3,575 votes in the contest for the most popular driver to take over the lead from Dick Varley, who now has 3,164. Cooper has moved into third place ahead of Jack Rumley, with 3,048 votes to Rumley's 2,960.

Colwood Pair Seeks Buttons

Joe Pryke and Jack Clark of Gorge Vale Golf Club will make their first defense of the city senior golf buttons when they meet the Colwood pair of Bill Court and Jim Robinson at Uplands Golf Club, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Pryke and Clark captured the lapel decoration from Vic Painter and Bill McColl last Sunday, defeating the Colwood swingers at the 19th hole.

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Ersine's 20th Gives Dodgers 160th Win

It was Larsen's fifth straight triumph. Jim McDonald, regarded as a possible world series starter, was charged with the loss.

TED HITS 15TH
At Boston, Ted Williams hit his 15th homer, driving in two runs to give the Red Sox a 2-1 victory.

Brooklyn Dodgers became the first major league team since 1946 to win 100 games in a season when they staged a three-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, Thursday.

The last team to reach the century mark was the Boston Red Sox. No National League club has won that many since the Cardinals turned the trick in 1944.

Carl Erskine, Brooklyn's best bet to open the world series, won his 20th game in a duel with Harvey Haddix, who was trying for his 19th. A single by Wayne Belardi drove in the tying and winning runs.

SIMMONS GETS 14TH
In the only other National League game, Philadelphia Phillies handed Chicago its second defeat in 12 games as they pounded five pitchers for 18 hits and a 16-4 triumph over the Cubs. Southpaw Curt Simmons went all the way for his 14th win.

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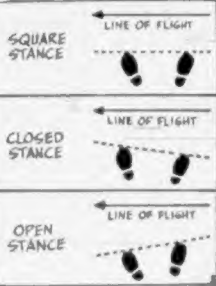
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Golf—Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD



It's easy for the average player to drift into errors of stance without realizing it and nothing can prove more frustrating if your swing is otherwise basically sound. So this might be a good time to review the various stances briefly.

In the illustration you see first the square stance. This is with the feet parallel to the line of flight. It's the conventional stance for most wood shots and long irons.

The second one pictured is the closed stance. With the right foot drawn back—somewhat from the line of intended flight. The last is an open stance in which the left foot is pulled back from the direction line.

Many good golfers play all wood shots and long irons with a slightly closed stance. The reason for this in general is to obtain a slight draw to their shots. Of course, if an intentional hook is desired this is obtained by taking an exaggerated closed stance and shifting the grip a little right on the shaft.

A slightly open stance is used on most short iron shots. The reason for this is to allow the hands and arms to come through the shot properly, even though there isn't much body turn on it.

If an intentional slice is desired on a wood or long iron shot this is obtained by opening the stance, playing the ball further forward, and shifting the grip to the left on the shaft.

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decision over Detroit Tigers. Sid Hudson and Edie Kinder combined to hold the Bengals to five hits. Kinder's appearance—a one-inning stint—was his 67th of the season, a new American League mark. The old record was 66 set in 1908 by Ed Walsh of Chicago White Sox.

Line scores follow:
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This is the Austin-Healey "100," fastest car in its class in the world, which broke 110 American and international speed marks as the international speed trials wound up nine record-smashing days at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Wednesday. Among new records set by the British car were

new measured-mile speed record for production cars of 142.636 mph. Austin-Healey also raced 3,100 miles in 30-hour marathon at average speed of 103.94 mph. Car will be available to Victorians some time in October and will be selling at less than \$3,200.

Auto-Wrecker Enjoys Job, But Wedded to Telephone

"We'll be right out."

That is the answer troubled Victoria automobile drivers receive at any hour of the day or night from friendly Len Rayer, popular owner of the Victoria Auto Wreckers.

For years Mr. Rayer has been dropping everything to answer calls of distress from auto owners. His family and friends have become accustomed to him leaving in the middle of supper or a party, donning his overalls and driving off into the night.

MARRIED TO PHONE

"The auto-wrecking business is not too bad," according to the thin, sandy-haired owner. "If you don't mind being married to the phone and your job."

Mr. Rayer considers he is living "the life of Riley" at the present time with two drivers, including himself, ready to go 24-hours a day.

Also with his four-man crew he can sleep in until nine or 10 in the morning after answering calls all night and then report to his Princess Avenue shop relatively at his leisure. But during the war, when the manpower shortage was at its worst, he could be out all night on calls and still have to open the business at 8 a.m.

He regrets the 24-hour service most during the hockey and lacrosse season. But he has got around this. He leaves a member of the family or one of his employees at the house to answer calls while he attends the game at Memorial Arena.

But unfortunately accidents and trouble do not occur at the most convenient time and he is often called out at the most crucial point in the game.

Mr. Rayer started in the wrecking business in 1934. He has been operating Victoria Auto Wreckers since 1943 and finally bought out the business in 1945.

He operates two wreckers at the present time, after cutting down from three. A light converted truck which was built in Victoria, and a heavy wrecker which will easily handle 10 tons.

He found that the large factory-made wrecker wasn't sturdy enough for the work. "It almost killed one of my men one day when the crane snapped. Luckily it just grazed him on the shoulder."

His small but extremely active company used to handle accidents all over the Island but of late it is just called upon to cover the area below Mill Stream.

He still gets the occasional private call from up-Island points, such as a car he had to pick up in Courtenay a few weeks ago, and on occasion he has done work off the Island.

Winter is the busiest time for auto wreckers, especially during a snowfall or heavy frost.

ICY PATCHES

"We have done 15 to 20 jobs on Christmas Day and New Year's Day," he reported. Last Christmas he spent most of the time in the wrecker pulling cars out of ditches. A few icy patches along the Malahat gave drivers considerable trouble and Mr. Rayer was called upon to make five separate trips to that one trouble area.

Mr. Rayer works in close co-operation with the local police force and often is able to help them out. On one occasion last year he was instrumental in catching a car thief.

Police officers had chased the stolen car to the Malahat and the thieves had jumped from the car and taken to the bush. He was called to pick up the car. When he arrived a posse of officers and forest rangers were just about to start a search.

He was hooking up the stolen car when he heard a noise in the bush. He couldn't notify the police car, which had gone up the road, because of the different radio frequency but was able to radio to the city police office and they informed the constable in the car. He returned and made the arrest.

His was the first wrecking company in Canada to install two-way telephone-radio and it has proved to be a boon. The shop or his home can now get in touch with him wherever he is by calling the long-distance operator.

Colonist reporters have been thankful to his radio-telephone on occasion when they have phoned in stories from the scene of the accident.

Mr. Rayer prides himself in his quick response to accidents but the highlight was a few years ago when he arrived at an accident on Esquimalt Road before the police.

PAIN IN SIDE

Bees and yellow jackets have been a pain in the side of Victorians this summer but they have been drumming up a lot of business for the auto wreckers.

Mr. Rayer reports that he has attended at least 10 accidents which were directly caused by bees or wasps. "When a bee gets in the car people start sweating and forget they are driving."

He receives many unusual calls. Drivers are continuously calling to get advice on repairs and occasionally a drunk will phone up asking to have his car towed home. The latter are advised to go to the police.

Mr. Rayer is the official service agent for the American Automobile Association and his work here is stretched out to changing tires and carrying gasoline to stranded members.

Reckless Drivers May Really Wish To Die

"What are you trying to do Mac, commit suicide?"

Ever had that common phrase shouted at you after some dangerous and equally stupid stunt in your automobile?

Well, take heed, it may be that you are trying to do just that.

According to well known United States psychologists, when you take chances on the road, it may be because you are urged on by the unconscious wish to die.

ACCIDENT PRONE

Leading psychologists like Dr. K. A. Menninger and Dr. Kenneth Sadley feel that many accidents are an expression of this tendency to self-destruction. And this is the tendency that motivates many drivers who come under the general classification of "accident prone."

American scientists have been probing this problem as more and more people realize the dangerous number of these accident-prone drivers lurking on the highways.

Frequent papers on the subject are appearing in medical and psychological journals.

At the Safety Education Centre of New York University alone, there are three studies of the problem under way.

REFERRED TO CLINIC

And in Detroit, authorities have acknowledged the size of the problem by setting up a traffic division at the city's psychopathic clinic.

Habitual traffic offenders are referred to the clinic, where they undergo tests designed to spot those drivers who are ac-

cident-prone. When necessary the clinic refers drivers for psychiatric treatment.

But who is accident-prone? Obviously that term cannot apply to every driver who has a number of accidents in a relatively short time.

A good many factors outside the driver's personality — the traffic situation near his home

authority. Marked hostility to a traffic light, or take some other chance, stop and think, "Am I trying to kill myself?"

The answer might be yes.

TEHRAN (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ruled Wednesday that his Coronation ceremonies, postponed many times since he mounted Iran's throne in 1925, will be held in the nation's capital on his 40th birthday.

But it's something to think about.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS

The first step is to identify the accident-prone driver before he kills himself and others. This takes psychological tests which will single him out. To develop these tests a great deal of research must still be done.

In the meantime, there is something you can do. If you've had any accidents, think a moment. Take the situation apart. Ask yourself, "Could I have avoided it? Was the risk necessary?"

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Appeal Rejected On Freight Rates

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet Thursday rejected the appeal of eight provinces all but Ontario and Quebec, to rescind a seven-per-cent railway freight rate increase put into effect last March 16.

An announcement from the transport board said the board had decided to uphold the decision of the Board of Transport Commissioners last March 6 granting the increase, which will amount to \$8,500,000 a year.

The statement said: "The government has advised the transport board against rescinding the board's 1952 freight and rate of freight rates, as the board's operating expenses and other income of the Canadian Pacific Railway and other companies in excess of freight rates."

The board's decision was based on two important points raised by the provinces during their appeal to the cabinet last May 1: reduction of rates and equalization of freight rates.

FULL DRESS ATTACK
The appeal was the first full dress attack on the government since 1948, after the original postwar increase of 21 per cent.

The government's decision to reject the appeal was a surprise to many, as it was expected that the board would have recommended a reduction in rates.

Scholastic Appointment Announced

Inspector Commander C. H. Lange will be responsible for conducting training of men assigned to HMCS Naden and working in ships of the Pacific Command.

Cmdr Little, former director of naval intelligence for the Royal Canadian Navy, has been appointed command education officer, HMCS Naden.

He is a qualified interpreter in French, German, Italian and Italian and is a former Rhodes scholar.

FROM CALIFORNIA
Born in California, he was educated in Ontario, where he earned his master of arts degree at Oxford.

He joined the RCAF intelligence branch in 1949 and in 1952 became director of naval intelligence, the first Canadian to hold that post.

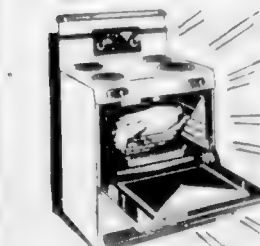
In 1951 he was transferred to the Pacific fleet in the Pacific. He served as staff officer, Pacific Command, and as commander in chief.

Cmdr Little organized the postwar naval intelligence and headed UNED from 1946 to 1952.

Berlin Force Set For Red Rioters

BERLIN (AP)—Berlin's 2,000-man riot police force was pronounced ready Wednesday to cope with any Red violence in West Berlin Headquarters and the tanks built up to show the regular police force reached scheduled strength.

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Mrs. G. S. Robertson, 1751 17th Street, Victoria, B.C., is the secretary of the association.

"This would be a great help to the association with its 100 children."

Many Attend Funeral Of Former Fireman

Many representatives, both from the fire and police departments, attended the funeral of a former fireman.

The funeral was held at the St. James' Episcopal Church, 1000 Douglas Street, on Thursday, September 17, 1953.

The deceased was a member of the Victoria Fire Department and had been a fireman for many years.

The funeral was officiated by the Rev. Canon George L. Macdonald.

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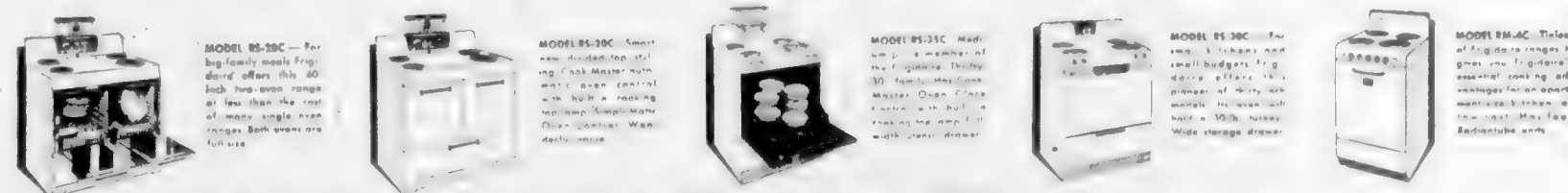
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Personnel Management Course Rated Equivalent of University

The course on problems of advanced techniques to the of pay, and principles of super personnel management being offered during the evening hours at Victoria College this week is equivalent to a university course in personnel management. Robert Wallace of Victoria College said this.

The instructor said the course was of the same level as the one offered at the University of Victoria.

Group To Hear U.S. Athlete

The group of about 200 people who gathered at the Victoria College for the evening session of the personnel management course, heard a lecture by a U.S. athlete. The athlete, who is a member of the U.S. Olympic team, spoke on the subject of "The Athlete's Life".

Commanders Plan Talks At Dockyard

One of a series of periodic talks by Canadian and U.S. naval commanders will be held at the R.C.M. Dockyard at Victoria this week.

Good Turn Turns Out Well

The weather here Wednesday night was good. The temperature was in the 30s and the wind was light.

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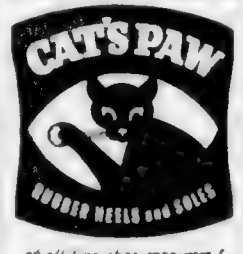
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Feature Special, yard

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Feature Special, pair

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Armless Davenos, Ordinarily 79.50



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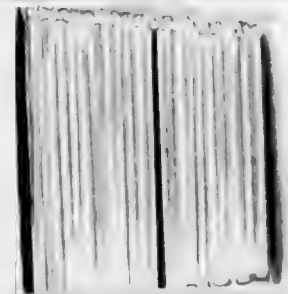
Ordinarily 8.75

Feature Special, pair

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12' x 12'	White Wilton	54.73	29.00
9' x 12'	Beige Wilton	329.18	239.00
12' x 12'	Green Wilton	40.45	51.00
4' x 6'	Beige Wilton	47.34	33.00
9' x 9'	Plain mushroom Wilton	40.55	49.00
5'3" x 9'	Green and grey Wilton	41.74	29.00
12' x 12'	Grey sculptured Wilton	100.37	63.00

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Men's Jackets, Ordinarily 14.95

Feature Special, each

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Pearl Necklets

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Feature Special, 89c and 1.59 each

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MP's Son Back from Summer Aboard Supply Ship in Arctic

Back in Victoria this week after a summer of rubbing

icebergs is John Pearkes, son of Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, and Mrs. Pearkes, 1268 Tattersall Drive.

The 22-year-old University of British Columbia law student spent the summer months as a crew member aboard the federal transport department Arctic supply ship, C. D. Howe.

The vessel has just completed a 9,000-mile round trip from Montreal to Craig Harbor on Ellesmere Island, some 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle and only a stone's throw from the North Pole at the top of the world.

The 12-week voyage which started late in June, was divided into three main legs: from Montreal to Churchill, Man., located at the mouth of the Churchill River which flows into Hudson Bay, from Churchill to Craig Harbor, and back from the Arctic outpost to Montreal.

Mr. Pearkes said the C. D. Howe made about 25 calls at tiny, isolated settlements along the way, carrying supplies to weather and wireless stations, Hudson Bay posts and small hospitals.

He said the vessel carried doctors and dentists who spent a great deal of time treating and x-raying Eskimos. One Eskimo suffering from a heart condition was brought out to hospital.

One of the highlights of the long journey was a rendezvous with the handily appointed government ice-breaker, the d/berville, which participated in the coronation naval review at Spithead.

Aboard the C. D. Howe were Mr. and Mrs. James Houston, Quebec artists, who make a specialty of collecting Eskimo carvings.

Mr. Pearkes said the Houston brought 5,000 of the beautiful objects of art back to civilization with them. The Eskimos, he said, can convert a chunk of soapstone into an intricate carving in about three days.

The supply vessel didn't encounter trouble in any form



JOHN PEARKES

during the voyage. It carried a helicopter aboard which was used to scout the waters ahead for icebergs and icebergs.

The Eskimos, according to Mr. Pearkes, are an intricate but friendly people.

"They look forward very much to the C. D. Howe's arrival so they can get tobacco and hard tack, a great treat for them," he said.

There wasn't much to see except rocks, snow and ice during the voyage. Most interesting sights were polar bears in their natural habitat on ice floes in Ungava Bay in Hudson Strait, and white whales frolicking in the mouth of the Churchill River.

Mr. Pearkes said the ship was cut off from news of the outside world until its return to Montreal. The 60 crew members, and 50 passengers didn't know whether the Korean armistice was fact or fiction until his father's overwhelming victory in Esquimalt-Saanich riding in the August 10 federal election. Rumor aboard the ship was that the Saanichs had swept Western Canada.

The young law student isn't planning to ship out on the C. D. Howe next summer.

"If you like rock and snow, and Eskimos, it's an ideal job," he observed. "As far as I'm concerned one look at that country is enough."

Slick Sellers Expected Here

AROUND TOWN

Victoria housewives are warned to be on the lookout for a bunch of "smoothies" offering to sell vacuum cleaners on fancy terms.

They're operating just now in Vancouver, according to the Better Business Bureau there, and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce believes that once things get too hot for them on the Mainland they will come over here.

"It's what usually happens," said the chamber's better business bureau. "We've had them all after Vancouver—roofing experts, chimney experts, car-painting experts and book salesmen. They've all got smooth tongues and winning ways, but boy, how they sting!"

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce suggests that, just to make sure if a vacuum cleaner salesman comes to the door, ring the chamber at E-7191 just to check his credentials.

Active and reserve units of 5th Area Signal Squadron in Victoria will meet Monday to plan observance of the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals being celebrated October 22, 23 and 24.

Ottawa announced the nationwide celebration of the signals anniversary. Focal point will be Vinny Barracks, Kingston, Ont., home of the corps.

October 24 at Kingston there will be a parade, inspection, demonstrations and a dinner of the Canadian Signals Association with Governor-General Vincent Massey as guest speaker.

Repairs to boulevard water services costing \$1,000 were authorized by the city parks committee at a recent meeting. The request for funds was made by the parks administrator, W. H. Warren, who stated the original \$2,000 appropriation for this purpose was used up.

The money will come either from the contingency fund or from some other section of the parks budget.

A fine of \$25 was levied by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday when Wesley Foreman pleaded guilty to a charge of exceeding 40 miles an hour. Foreman did not appear in court.

Fined for exceeding the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit were John Ferris, Harold L. Green, W. A. Hetherington, Thomas Hunt, Owen E. Lodge, Richard Moore, Francis H. S. Pott, and Edward A. Rothery.

The accused, none of whom appeared in court, were each fined \$15.

A letter from the residents of the Oscar and Linden Street area requesting that a stop sign be placed at the intersection was tabled at a meeting of city police commission Thursday. It was stated that five accidents had occurred there so far this year and that residents feared for the safety of their children.

Carl Kibsgaard, 1621 Quadra, was committed to a higher court for trial on a charge of theft when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday.

Kibsgaard pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing cigarettes and cash from Morae's Steak House, Douglas Street, and entering the office of the Safeway Cleaners with intent to steal on the morning of August 15.

Magistrate Hall ordered that Kibsgaard be remanded for one week on the charge of breaking into Safeway Cleaners.

Disease Strikes Three

Three new polio cases, two from Victoria and one from Duncan, were admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday and Thursday this week.

A 2½-year-old Victoria boy and a 12-year-old Duncan boy were rushed to the hospital Wednesday. Early Thursday morning a 13-year-old Victoria girl was admitted.

The new upsurge in the number of cases, making the Greater Victoria total 53 and the Island total 66, has prompted a plea by hospital authorities for extra nursing help.

IN CONVALESCENT WARDS Dr. J. L. M. Anderson, medical superintendent, said Thursday regular staff nurses are caring for the polio cases in the acute or infectious stage but nurses are needed in the convalescent wards.

At present there are 21 active and 23 post-polio cases in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Authorities say they need a minimum of six or seven nurses even if they can only work part time.

Also announced was the arrival of another from lung, rushed to the hospital Wednesday night. This is the third respiratory to be delivered in the last two weeks.

The hospital still has respirators on loan from the R.C. St. Joseph's and the DVA Veterans hospitals.

In Tokyo Post



LIEUT. ARTHUR L. GALE

A Ganges Harbor officer, Lieut. Arthur L. Gale, 27, has taken up an appointment as administrative officer with the Canadian Military Mission, Far East, in Tokyo. Lieut. Gale of the PPCLI has completed eight months' service with the unit in Korea. Gale has also served as liaison officer with transport companies of the 21st Canadian Infantry Brigade. A veteran of the second World War, he rejoined the army in August, 1948. Lieut. Gale attended the University of B.C. from 1949 to 1952 under the auspices of the army and attained his BA degree. He is the son of Lieut. Col. R. L. Gale, MC and Bar.

LADYSMITH—A total of \$272 was realized from the recent successful coho salmon derby, Donald McKay, derby chairman, reported to the Ladysmith Fish and Game Protective Association this week. Expenses for prizes, publicity and incidentals amounted to \$120 leaving a balance of \$150 for the club.

Gagliardi To Fly Over Proposed Road Route

PORT ALBERNI Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, minister of public works, will fly over the route of the proposed Alberni-Tofino highway on Saturday according to plans originated by the Coast Small Operators' Association.

After inspection by district engineer Neil McCallum, Mr. Gagliardi will fly from Victoria to Tofino where he will be met by representatives of Ucluellet and Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce and Tofino Board of Trade.

A party from this district, made up of a delegation of which will join them at Tofino, will consist of Kenneth Macdonald, president of the small operators' organization, and Fred Brown, representing Alberni and will assume a share of the costs.

Webster Talks on Education, Flays 'Irresponsible' Critics

BY T. A. MYERS

Communist Legislative Reporter

A sharp attack on "irresponsible" critics of education highlighted the first speech of Opposition Leader Arnold Webster Thursday in the legislature.

The former high school principal referred to recent reports that "Communism is being taught in our schools."

No one could object, he said, to Communism being explained in the schools. That didn't mean it was advocated by B.C. teachers.

"The good instructor is ever a searcher after truth never a propagandist," he said. "I trust no member of this legislature will ever slander the teaching profession by implying that certain men and women in our schools are traitors to their country."

"We need to be on guard against those who would undermine our educational system for their own sinister purposes," he warned. In this group he included "enemies of democracy" of either the extreme left or extreme right: "evnics and skeptics who mistrust the human intellect"; "antisocial and shortsighted businessmen" who blame school costs for their high taxes; and "opponents of non-sectarian schools who exaggerate weakness to discredit the present system."

In his two-hour speech the CCF chairman asked for clear-cut government policy statements on hospital insurance and the federal provincial tax rental agreement. He called for abolition of the alternative ballot.

He asked for a definite plan for building chronic and convalescent hospitals, with the government and local authorities sharing the costs. He warned the government against selling the publicly-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway at a time when it might at last begin to justify the millions of dollars that have been poured into it.

He referred to "mysterious negotiations" between Premier Bennett and C.N.R. President Donald Gordon. If this meant the C.N.R. would take over the PGE, he said it must be on good terms for B.C.

"We don't want any hole in the corner deals," he said. The legislature should be consulted before any major decision on the line is made.

Mr. Webster had some hard words for Labor Minister Wicks, whose recent labor conference on the ICA Act was attended by only four labor representatives, three of them from Communist-dominated unions.

"The minister seems to live in a little world all his own," the CCF leader said. "His persistence in calling (the conference) was pitiful. No government should permit itself to be placed in such a humiliating position. He must have known the meeting would prove abortive and farcical."

He commended the minister for "orienting" and calling a proper conference to which the R.C. Federation of Labor and the Trade Union Congress have been invited.

In regard to the opening of the Elections Act, Mr. Webster urged these changes:

UNBIASED MANNER A judicial committee should be appointed to redistribute the house seats in an unbiased and scientific manner. This job should not be left to a committee of the house, as the government apparently plans, he said.

The alternative ballot should be wiped out. Multi-member ridings like Victoria, should be split. There should be a ceiling on campaign expenses by candidates and parties.

Results of absentee balloting should be speeded up.

He noted that Premier Bennett plans to go to Ottawa in November to ask for federal aid for road building, the PGE and forest protection. He asked if this was a change from the government's campaign announcements that it would seek a revision of the whole federal-provincial tax agreement.

Mr. Webster hinted that the government should dispense with the services of Education Minister Tilly Robinson and Finance Minister Einar Gunderson. The two were defeated in the June election and can't sit in the legislature, but are still members of the cabinet.

There was nothing illegal about this, Mr. Webster said, "but surely the spirit of the constitution is being violated by continuing like this."

The premier could have found "suitable material" for the two portfolios among his 27 elected followers, he said.

He referred to the case of Percy Wright, Victoria M.L.A. who walked off his job as assistant city clerk after he was refused a 30-day leave of absence to attend the session.

"No obstacle should ever be placed in the path of any citizen who desires to serve his community," he said. "Mr. Wright would not be in his present position if the last legislature had passed a CCF bill to compel employers to give their elected employees time off for seasonal duties."

Today's Sitting

Two party leaders will continue the Throne speech debate in the Legislature Friday.

First speaker will be Arthur Laing, Liberal chief, making his first speech in the B.C. House.

He will be followed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Mr. Laing will lead off at 2:30 p.m. Seats will be available in the public galleries.

Tax Pressure Viewed As Industry-Loser

Big logging companies may pull out of B.C. under the pressure of proposed new taxes, Dr. Larry Giovando (CPC-Nanaimo) warned the legislature Thursday.

Dr. Giovando who fought the proposed 10 per cent income taxes on logging and mining operations when they were originally introduced at the spring session, said he was more than ever opposed to them.

New taxes on logging in a depressed market would "send our economy to pieces" and produce ghost towns overnight, he said. Within four or five years big companies might move on to other provinces or other countries.

The situation was the same in mining, he said. Mines were closing every day.

He asked for careful study of the new taxes "before railroad spilt them through the House."

SPILT RIDING

The sole Conservative member of the legislature suggested his riding, Nanaimo-Islands, should be split in the proposed redistribution of house seats. The Gulf Islands should be represented by one of their own residents, he said.

Dr. Giovando urged the government to help finance private convalescent hospitals as a means of relieving the strain on general or acute hospitals. One out of five patients now in acute hospitals could be cared for in cheaper convalescent or chronic hospitals, he estimated.

He cited cases of welfare patients who had stayed in Nanaimo Hospital for long periods after he had officially discharged them simply because there was no place for them to go.

As another means of relieving the shortage of hospital beds, he cited the Vernon Jubilee Hospital which operates an outpatient service. In seven months this service treated 67 patients at a cost of \$299 per patient compared with the hospital's daily rate for ward care of \$1155. This saving of 622 hospital days amounted to \$7,185, he said.

Gulf Islanders will petition the provincial government to enfranchise a ferry service which would connect the islands with Vancouver Island.

The move was approved Thursday at a meeting on Galiano Island of the Gulf Islands Improvement Bureau.

Cmdr. Roy Beech of North Pender Island proposed the resolution which read:

"That the provincial government be petitioned to supply a franchise for a ferry service with or without subsidy between these islands and Vancouver Island."

Action of the bureau followed a meeting Wednesday in Victoria between representatives of Galiano, Mayne, North and South Pender, and Saanich Islands, the Gulf Islands Ferry Company and the Black Ball Line Ltd. Evan Jones, deputy minister of public works for B.C., also attended.

James Campbell of Saanich, who attended the conference, said the possibility of a ferry calling at all the Gulf Islands and connecting either directly with Vancouver Island through Salt Spring Island, was discussed.

Mr. Campbell reported that the Black Ball Line was prepared to have a survey made of the situation by a firm of traffic engineers from New York.

Purpose of this survey would be to determine the most practical and economic route and termini for such a ferry, what frequency of service could be



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Saltair Fair To Be Opened By Strachan

LADYSMITH—Robert Strachan M.L.A. for Cowichan-Newcastle, who knew life on the farm as a boy in his native Scotland, and has previously expressed his pride in this heritage, will officially open the Saltair Garden Club fall fair to be held in Sunny Service Hall Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Fair officials are Fred Rumble, president; Mrs. F. R. Saddy, fair secretary; and Mrs. J. A. Donnell, club secretary.

Where . . .

Are old superstitions good medicine? The answer is in today's classified section feature, "Where on Earth."

Fast-Expanding Company Opens New Assembly Plant at Sidney

Sidney has a new industry. Sims Television Laboratories Deep Cove has opened an assembly plant in the airport town. TV aerials will be put together at the new factory.

The Sims company factory has outgrown its present factory at Deep Cove. The current TV boom has piled up orders for the locally made aerials, until production overflowed into the yard.

Additional space at the Sidney warehouse will permit the fast-growing organization to speed production to meet fall business.

Aerial components will still be manufactured at Deep Cove. The parts will then be bundled

Federation To Gather

The Victoria and District Association of the British-Israel World Federation will hold a meeting at Newstead Hall, 7341 Fort Street, Tuesday, September 22.

Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley, staff lecturer for the headquarters of the federation, will be guest speaker.

Weather Forecast

East coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few light showers in the early morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High Friday at Nanaimo 55.

West coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy with intermittent light rain or drizzle especially in the northern areas. Fog patches over the water. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High Friday at Esquimalt 60.

Young PCs Plan Dinner

The inaugural dinner meeting of the Macdonald-Carter Club, Young Business Men's Conservative Association, will be held at the Monterey Restaurant Friday, September 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Cecil Holmes, former candidate in the Saanich riding in the provincial election is in charge of arrangements.

Guest speakers at the meeting will be James George, defeated federal candidate in Victoria; Deane Finlayson, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative Party; and Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP-elect for Esquimalt-Saanich.



Assembly of television aerials overflowed into the yard at the Deep Cove factory of Sims Laboratories recently. The TV organization has opened an assembly plant in Sidney to handle the rush. Facilities include equipment to enable the firm to test all types of TV aerials. Robert Gibbs, left, and Fred Sparks of Deep Cove take down the last aerial to be completely assembled at the Deep Cove factory.

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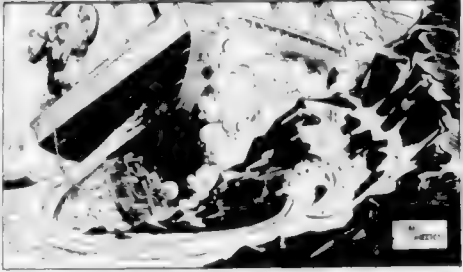
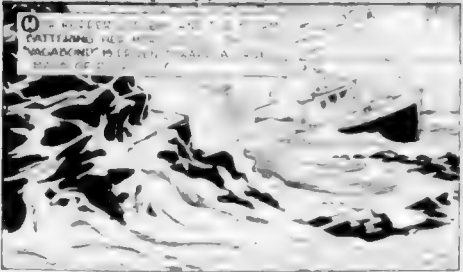
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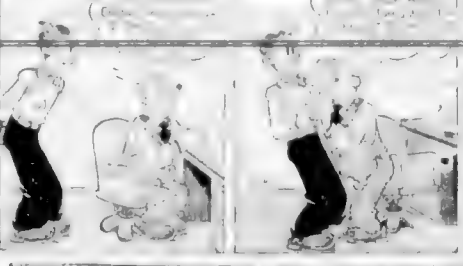
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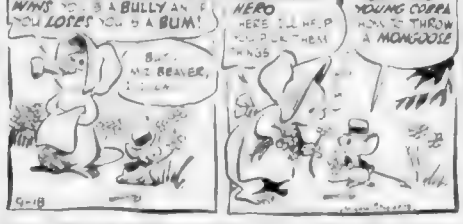
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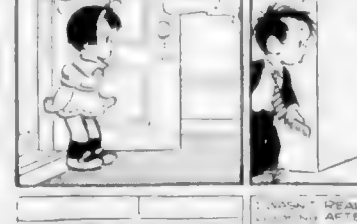
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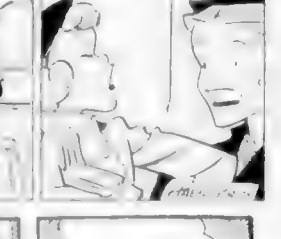
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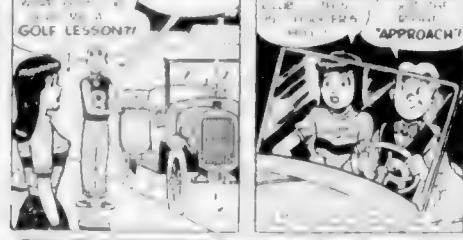


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Czechs Clearing Border Strip

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Know Your Chest Agencies

Victorians Praised for Aid to Blind

The Victorian Blind Society has received a letter of appreciation from the British Council for its work in helping blind people in the United Kingdom. The letter praised the society for its efficient and helpful work in providing training and employment opportunities for blind people.

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Autumn 1953
Fashion News

NEW

Fall

FASHIONS



"Fall Fashions" goes to press with headline news that Christian Dior has announced a short skirt length . . . and with a question as to whether his edict will be obeyed. There are also stories about gracious fashions, deep colors and lustrous fabrics . . . last-minute scoops on sumptuous trims of fur, velvet and satin . . . features on the elegant costume look with soft and rounded curves, the casuals and separates newly accented for a dress-up air. To summarize this edition . . . the fall fashion picture is one of harmony and good taste.

Autumn
1953...

The New Season Fashion Story

In Step With Style

New Elegant Tone Takes First in Parade of Fall Fabric Leaders



Showing the effective treatment of panels is this regally draped satin floor-length evening formal gown in deep green. The shimmering satin gives a regal look that places this gown in the forefront of the newest autumn styles.

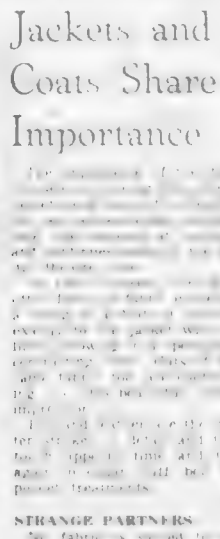


A woman of graceful and elegant proportions is the ideal for the new season. What she needs is a dress that is both elegant and practical. The new season's fashion story is one of elegance and practicality. The new season's fashion story is one of elegance and practicality.

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Jackets and Coats Share Importance

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Fashion, like the weather, is a fickle mistress. But the new season's fashion story is one of elegance and practicality. The new season's fashion story is one of elegance and practicality. The new season's fashion story is one of elegance and practicality.

New, Exciting Slants in Traditional Bridal Gowns

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In Step With Style

It's Easy For Furs

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 3 New Prints
Friday, September 18, 1953

Autumn
1953...

For Autumn

An assortment of furred prints augment every phase of a well-stocked wardrobe. From a dash of fur to a full-on fur coat, there is something for everyone. The new prints are a perfect example of the designer's art.

Separates
Popular After 5

The new separates are a perfect example of the designer's art. They are a perfect example of the designer's art. They are a perfect example of the designer's art.

A new vital approach to furs is evident in this year's designs. Combining the important aspects of high styling in practical furs that every woman can afford.

Incorporated in this approach of creativity are new ways with color and design, bringing excitement and distinction to modern sheared furs and brilliantly hooded furs, as well as to treatments of luxury minks, sable and nutria.

NEW VARIOUS SILHOUETTES

Silhouettes are varied with the newest slender elements appearing along with sturdy straight-lined ones. There is a wide selection of lengths, beautiful sleeve and collar treatments, and interesting trappings. Speed, problems of fit and coordination of lines with the narrow look of coats, suits and coats have been considered. An overall look of softness pervades with much comfort and ease of wear and movement created through the softness of the new styling and construction.

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SOUNDS ELEGANT!

Music for the ears and the eyes. The new separates are a perfect example of the designer's art. They are a perfect example of the designer's art. They are a perfect example of the designer's art.

The fall story in coats is a collection of many characters. From the classic to the modern, from the simple to the complex, from the elegant to the practical, there is something for everyone. The new coats are a perfect example of the designer's art.

LINES FOR FALL

Major interest continues in the new separates. They are a perfect example of the designer's art. They are a perfect example of the designer's art. They are a perfect example of the designer's art.

Wardrobe Essentials

The perfect little suit for budget-minded fashionistas. The new separates are a perfect example of the designer's art. They are a perfect example of the designer's art. They are a perfect example of the designer's art.

Fall Suits Slender, Molded

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The flowing business gown is given way to a short, fitted, knee-length dress with a full skirt. The printed rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.

Decorative sweaters, often in shades of blue, green, and brown, are top candidates for the new look. The new look, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.

Casual Dresses Combine Ease and New Prettiness

Casual dresses offer a pretty new look for the home. The new look, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.

Fluid fabrics, such as jersey and a silky flannel appear in an assortment of styles. The new look, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.

Casual dress personality, such as a gathered skirt and a full bodice, are still in vogue. The new look, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.

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This would be a wonderfully light choice as your first dress for fall. In Home's jersey, full-skirted, it has a clinging bodice with high V neckline and trim pushup sleeves. A handsome neckline treatment done up behind outlines the neck. It is in steel grey, one of the new color shades of this year. (Released by Fashion League.)

Sim dress with interesting color that uses to be a favor to the new look. The new look, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.



Smartly tailored in tissue faille, this costume blouse will dress up a suit and take it round the clock from office to after-five receptions.

In Step... With Style

The growing trend in semi-formal attire is to combine the attractive and budget-wise way to achieve the look of a costume. The new look, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.

Easy slenderness, pos pretty detailing mark the newest sports jackets, sweaters, skirts, pants and blouses. The new look, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.

Cashmere sweaters are worn in burnt orange and cherry red with soft velvet and floral patterns. The new look, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion. The new rayon, often printed with a floral motif, is a new fashion.

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Leading styles contribute an air of elegance and restraint to the fashion setting. Glowing shoes will star in dress costumes. Crepes, failles and tie silk are exciting footwear fabric news. Satin is slated for evening popularity because it can be dyed to match costume colors and takes well to ornamentation.

NEW ANILINE FINISH
Late-day leathers will feature an aniline-dye finish—that brings out all the depth and lustre of fine, smooth leathers and that improves with every polishing. A bronze slipper, embroidered in black, makes smart cocktail wear.

The nude look continues in evening footwear, with strap sandals featured in shimmering metallic jewel tones. "Open throat" shoes with cowls, drapes, turn-back cuffs are up' air.

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A show of hands this fall displays colorful shortie gloves. The German and Italian imports above are wool-and-angora and wool-and-perlon (the German equivalent of nylon). By Wear-Right.



Scarves are larger, have many new uses this fall. Above, 36 inch pure silk square in tailored "Ribbon Check" with solid border.



This teenager is accessorized for fall in gold felt cloche and satchel handbag in new pale-mink shade.



Your footwear reflects that new look of elegance that keynotes the clothes being shown for fall and winter, 1953. Beautiful example of the flattering shoe that enhances the foot are these slender pumps in suede kid with pretty pointed toe and little bow trim. Sides are straight in the new manner which seems to point up the slim, tapered high heels.

Fall Gloves Lend Accent

The slim line that is a focal point of the fall fashion picture is carried out in glove styles. Trend-setting gloves in the longer lengths follow a slender arm line, tapering to a snug wrist.

Even shortie gloves, slated for fall and winter success, are shaped to the wrist to effect a tiny, feminine hand appearance. Often a shapely cuff, banded, stitched or piped finishes a brief short glove.

Dressy gloves will be most popular in velvet. Shimmer at the wrist and gently flaring to a disciplined gauntlet top half-way up the arm, many will feature rhinestone, jewel and jet sparkle. Others will be trimmed with satin for a shiny-dull contrast.

Black will continue to be important, but deep jewel colors will share attention. Colored cotton gloves take well to black or bright velvet cuffs or edging.

Gloves for daytime wear in cottons, suedes, calf, glaze and even pigskin are equipped with smart accents, such as side tabs, side cuffs, button trims, contrasting panels and bits of embroidery.

Textured nylons are newsworthy early-fall glove fabrics as well as the printed and textured cottons that made a hit last year. Seventy-denier nylons will offer applique and embroidery touches.

Even knitted gloves have exchanged their usual bulk for form-fitted neatness. Leather gloves with warm wool or sheepskin linings are treated for a new supple feeling and will be more gracefully designed.

Many beige colors in casual gloves will participate in the costume look when worn to correspond with other accessories.

Fabrics Big News in Autumn Style Picture

Canadian women aren't too much concerned about the "ups and downs" of fashion this fall. A Canadian Press survey of the fall shows indicates they are preoccupied with fabrics.

"Three-dimensional" type fabrics are popular for coats. Combinations of jersey with other materials and tweeds are much in evidence for daytime wear. Heavy autumn cottons are making a hit in a number of western cities.

As for color, black will be the top choice in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Montreal and Edmonton. The rest of the west and Toronto, incline towards an ever-increasing range of browns—changing from the deep brown and bronze shades to the cinnamon and champagnes.

STOLES ARE POPULAR

Interest in the stole seems country-wide, and the suit with a stole will appear in a number of large centres.

Fur stoles tend to the triangular, putting them closer to the cape classification—a lot easier to handle.

The blonde fur coat retains its popularity and the short-haired pelts, such as beaver and sheared raccoon, will be much in evidence. The nylon "furs" are being eyed, too.

CURRENT STYLES

Waist-length evening dresses will be worn this autumn, according to many department stores. Quebec City, however, apparently prefers the floor-length.

Quebec also reports a cocktail dress of taffeta with low neck and back, and full skirt, whereas Toronto notes a trend away from taffeta to less crisp fabrics such as the silks.

New Drama in Tapered Handbags for Autumn

The tapered silhouette is popular in rich fabrics—velvet, doeskin, glossy suede and even satin.

For daytime wear, the leather box is still a favorite. This season it's too tapered. Shapes run the gamut from modified cylinder to tapered octagon. Handles are longer, and even the most casual styles have a touch of drama.

In tapered bags a wide top opening provides ample room to locate and remove the numerous contents women carry. Pouches have discarded the "rugged" look in favor of more formal versions. The buckled bag will be even more popular now that most manufacturers have added secure lids. Large satchels are prettier this fall in soft textures and frames that have switched from angular to molded shapes.

Outstanding bags for all occasions are deeper, slimmer and softer to carry out the long-lined feeling. Dressy bags offer much ornamentation—such as nailhead designs, jet and seed pearl embroidery and rhinestone touches.

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College Set Likes Suede

College togery will likely feature many of the leather and suede jackets, vests and trims this autumn. The heavy-knit bulky sweater may be making a comeback in Toronto but this may not be too evident this fall.

Snug little hats are pretty well the national choice for fall. The turban influence with a deft touch of drapery evidently holds wide appeal for the women of Winnipeg.

A wide choice is presented in shoes. A mere network of straps for evening wear, and Louis heels, are still evident. Suedes hold their popularity and Montreuxes are tripping around in a lot of patent leather while turning a favorable eye on a new beige satin shoe.

Buried in all the advice from across Canada is a faint whisper of skirts being just a little shorter.

Dressy Touch

Contour belts, favorites this season, are shown in an abundance of supple leathers, glossy fabrics and dressed-up styles. Cowhides are polished to a sheen and prettified with open work, metal trims and contrasting inserts.

Silky suedes and glove-tanned leathers are newly decorated with all-over flower arrangements, embroidery and brilliant. They appear in pale tones, as well as tawny to deep browns. Black belts remain important with the addition of an ornamental buckle.

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Bright new fabrics and colors achieve excitingly different effects in this fall's campus wear. Carefree comfort both during and after wear has been attained with spot and crease-resistant fabrics, many of which are easy to wash and require little or no ironing.

Other recent developments that will please practical coeds are light-packing, non-wrinkling qualities. Most of the styles effects. A striped cotton flannel toward easy care have been brought about by the blending

lon, nylon, acrilan and dacron with the natural cottons, wools and silks.

A new adaptability brightens the college scene. With softened details and slimmer lines have come dressed-up casuals that can double as date fare when occasion demands. Soft jerseys, supple wools and wool blends, tweedy cottons and bright color accents or removable dickeys all easily accompany the co-ed's many phases from book-worm to social butterfly.

The suits that go to college this autumn will be slimmer down and will accommodate a healthy stride via fan-like kick pleats close to the back hem. Blousy, belted and drawstring jackets are new, along with cardigan and boxy tops.

While the newest skirts are slim and at least a little pegged, manufacturers who cater to the college crowd have not overlooked the co-ed's fancy for pleated and slightly gathered skirts. Fabrics are shaggy, tweedy, nubby... importantly textured, but softer than last year.

Blouses concentrate on comfort but also include dressed-up effects. A striped cotton flannel overblouse may have two tiny pockets at rib level. A deep

moding dimensions may feature an extended cowl neckline. The idea is to use casual, classic lines with just one or two smart style touches that add distinction.

Sweaters in cashmere, zephyr wool, orlon, nylon and a host of feathery knits have added Peter Pan collars, contrasting cuffs, colored patterns about the yoke or waist ribbing—all of which promote the sweater to costume class.

Slacks have become fancy pants and taper to a button or tie ending—at about mid-calf. Velveteens, corduroys (newly printed and flocked), even jersey have joined the pant team and make dramatic lounge-wear for the dorm and around campus.

Fall Fashions For Young Set



Autumn wardrobes take on an entirely new meaning with the look for fall. Matchmakers in fine wale corduroy extenuate the fashioned-for-fun look of summer togs into a marvelously outdoorish look in versatile ensembles for autumn. The hound's-tooth-checked courier coat and solid-colored tomboy slacks could be mixed 'n' matched smartly with the solid-colored coat or tattyho shirt. The gals wear jaunty jeep hats.



This year designers have applied their same lady-at-play smartness to the look for fall. Versatile ensembles in corduroy are among the marvelously easy-to-wear creations. Solid color puddle jumpers combine fetchingly with a hound's-tooth, check coachman's vest. The Lady Susan wrap-around skirt is wonderfully casual and smart.

Hosiery Sheerer, Darker

The news in hosiery is sheer and sheerer. The most gossamer stocking is fit fare to carry out the polished fashions women will be wearing. Sheath skirts, narrowing at the hem, bring added attention to the legs, added importance to hosiery.

Winged Look Makes News In Dresses

Biggest news this fall arrives with late day dresses, flared suddenly, dramatically from a narrow line. This winged look flies away with the honors for bringing sweeping gracefulness and beauty to a woman's figure.

Nonetheless, this constitutes a half measure, for the sylph-like symmetry of the sheath re-

are just the beginning of the sheer things to come. Twelve deniers in 66 and 70 gauges are already available in many brands.

The most important shades this fall are, of course, the browns—with a copper tone in the lead. Soft beiges, subdued taupe and an assortment of natural shades go well with the deep fashion colors featured this season. A slightly darker trend is expected.

With shoes that are mostly straps, the sandalfoot stocking is most appropriate because its lack of heel reinforcement furthers the "bare look." Still popular are seamless stockings, as well as hose with interesting heel detail.

Bodice tops, influenced last spring by tulip treatments, have increased their femininity through drapery. Newest is the chalice silhouette from Paris which enhances shoulders by using crosswise or hammock drapes, giving fullness to the bust line.

High marked midroffs are designed in many ways to break the stark simplicity of slenderness: curved belts at the natural waist in back proceed forward just under the bust line; short half jackets, ending at the sides, jut out in back or front; inserts of fabric and color contrasts further the impression of top width.

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This batwing brief jacket centres attention where it should be this season... on the three-quarter push-up sleeves. The batwing style is as comfortable as it is chic. The pointed line of the convertible collar is echoed in wastik effect of the jacket and in the waist of the skirt. Abetting the nipped in line of the brief is the patented boned girdlewaist of the skirt (a sure way to a trim waist). The fabric, of course, is velvet... the impact is color (claret red, spruce green, regal purple and black). Gold buttons add to the effect of richness... and to top it all off—a chukker cap of matching fabric.

HIGH STYLE.
With cap-sleeved and sleeveless fashions, bracelets are attractively worn high on the arm.

Teens Love Soft Shoes

Flexible shoes in a variety of styles and colors provide foot call with a wide variety of mid-ways for tots, teens and way heels. Newer than the still-in-between. New methods of treating and handling leathers guarantee healthful foot protection while offering maximum suppleness to youngsters. Color and texture combinations are the latest style features of these soft, new shoes.

Although the oxford is staple school and playwear for boys and little girls, an assortment of new details adds interest. Girls' oxfords come in many new colors, highly polished and prettily tipped with perforations, moccasin stitching or contrasting textures. Bluchers, moccasin-fronts and army-style shoes devoid of detail take the boys' vote for "everyday" wear, and the fellows will have ample opportunity to own the thick crepe soles that are so comfortable.

DRESS-UP STYLES
For dress-up, Mary Jane styles offer little girls the straps they favor in such pretty variations as a double-strap patent leather, a one-strap pump of alligator and smooth leather combination and a shell pump in suede and leather.

Pre-teen and teen-age girls, eager to start on high heels, have good news this fall. Manu-

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Pointed Toes

Pointed toe shoes follow grown-up fashion's lead with young modifications. Throats are lower, leathers are softer and colors are new. Pastels, jewel tones, iridescent leathers offer true elegance to the teen-age foot.

New leathers, such as kid and goatskin, appear also in the flat-heeled shell pumps so popular with teen-agers. Loafer types with dress-up straps, fringes and bow-ties lead the casual line-up, and are closely followed by the still-favored completely flat shoe with T-strap or single strap low on the instep.



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Line and Style Important



Contrasting fabric adds distinction to a "Varden Petite" slim afternoon dress of acetate crepe with "peau de soie" yoke. Skirt has soft unpressed pleats and hip pockets. In the popular cocoa, Elizabethan blue, and olive green as well as black.



Dramatic black dress with flattering neckline drapery ending in sweeping panel is by Fashion Guild of Montreal. Made of acetate tissue faille it has single pocket at hipline of sheath skirt. It is also made in creme-de-coco, grey, green and brown.

Autumn
1953...

For Everyone

The side, open collar, knitted turtleneck bib and sweater gilet add interest to necklines.

Among fabrics, tweed holds the limelight for the coat-dress, wool jersey for the tucked or gathered one. Corduroys and velveteens are more versatile than ever. Separates abound for day and evening.

Turne jewelry takes an important position. Attention focuses on the necklace which may be of the multiple-strand or bib type. Pearls or a combination of gold with colored beads are favored. Earrings are large; for evening, "chandeliers" are high style.

Handbags play a contrasting role. A smooth and polished leather should complement rough textured material. In reverse order the suit of smooth fabric can find its accessory note in a textured bag.

Shoes have an exciting story to tell this season.



"Real" looking fur print simulates mink in color, depth and lustre. Skirt and stole of acetate satin, designed by OFI.

Chinchilla in Limelight

A new, surprising aspect of the fall coat fashion scene is the interest in classic chinchilla. Long a favorite staple, appearing in classic styles for both girls and teens, chinchilla takes a brand-new look this season in freshly styled dressy-casual coats.

Beige tones lead for the "furry" coat, followed by a garden of bright pastels, including turquoise, bright-sky, coral, strawberry, yellow.

Luxury look of the fabric is highlighted through simple styling, a minimum of trimming. Newest expression of the "furry" coat is its appearance in the dressy full-skirted fitted silhouette, more usually associated with smooth coatings or tweeds.

In Step With Style

If ever a new fashion season was filled with the excitement which beautiful, but good and wearable clothes can set off in our feminine hearts, this is it.

The new clothes are fundamentally harmonious with the average woman's figure, her ability to achieve chic, her need for clothes that become her and clothes that work for her.

Perhaps all this wonderful fashion formula has come about because designers no longer live and work in ivory towers remote from the customer. They get out and learn what women want from their clothes.

They toss in their own touch of genius which makes magic of a few yards of fabric. But the basis for this fall's new clothes is the down-to-earth ideas of what makes a good and wearable outfit.

News in Teen Styles

Look to the little things in teen fashions. They're making news this season on every dress, coat, suit and hat a girl will wear.

Take angora, for example. This favorite fuzzy knit is trimming edges on collars and cuffs.

Leather in capeskin, suede and patent is lashed to pockets and buttons or applied to a dress or coat for a lustrous look at the neck or belt line. And its smartest use is in the linings of jackets and coats.

Fur in inexpensive varieties is being used accessory-wise for a softening addition to top collar on a suit or dress, even as you will find it in mother's fashions. Little furry pompoms can also be attached to the shoulder like a decorative pin.

The Bay, Victoria's Fashion Theatre, presents Fall Fashion Preview



Boxy suit with nubby tweed jacket of light turquoise stripes on black, slim black gabardine skirt. Size 14. **69.95**

BAY Women's Suits, Second Floor

Sheath dress with button interest at top, dolman sleeves, nipped-in waist, slim skirt. Purple with sequin-trimmed black velvet ascot. Size 12. **39.95**

BAY Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Fitted coat with V neck, ascot attached, tapered sleeves. In brushed zibeline of black and grey tones on red. Size 12. **99.50**

BAY Women's Coats, Second Floor

... of your new wardrobe stars

Costumes, separates, accessories... so perfectly co-ordinated in their support of the new silhouette. From jewelry to entire ensembles, the accent is on femininity, there's drama in color. Lines slenderize, trims glamorize, accessories highlight tones... to achieve the excitement and brilliance you demand in your new Fall wardrobe.

After 5 co-ordinates: snug bell-boy jacket in black velvet, over flared oxford grey flannel skirt, trimmed with velvet braid. Size 14. **49.95**

Tweed casuals, slim salt 'n' pepper tweed skirt topped by matching stole belted at back and bordered with black yarn fringe. Size 18. **14.95**

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

Pixie bonnet, a reproduction of an Italian Biancanel. Glossy black velour with grosgrain binding, veil. **\$25**

BAY Millinery, Second Floor

French handbag of fine black suede, gathered by gold-color "spring" into loose tucks. **29.95**

BAY Handbags, Street Floor

Shell pump of black suede with gunmetal patent trim. Mid hi heel, sizes 5½ to 9. Pair **8.95**

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Get your FREE ticket to our Fall Fashion Show

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Victoria College Opens New Session



Parliament Opening Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Thursday announced a minor rearrangement of the cabinet and said the first session of the 22nd Parliament will start Thursday, November 12.

At the finish of a three-hour cabinet meeting Mr. St. Laurent told a press conference that Resources Minister Winters will move to the public works portfolio and that Jean Lesage, 41-year-old member of Parliament for Montmagny-Fislet, will enter the cabinet as minister of resources and development.

Special Care Urged

No special counsel has been appointed to watch the trials of 148 Sons of Freedom on behalf of the accused, but the Crown prosecutor has been instructed to be "most scrupulous" about observing the rights of the accused.

The Vancouver branch of the Civil Liberties Union had asked Attorney-General Robert Bonner to name a special representative to make sure no "unfortunate precedents" were set in the trials.

Mr. Bonner said the Doukhobors had declined to be represented by counsel at their trials. To make sure the Doukhobors clearly understood what they were doing, an experienced interpreter from the Kootenays was present at their initial appearance in court.

"We have specifically instructed John Farris, Crown counsel, to be most scrupulous in seeing that the accused are accorded all the rights to which they are entitled before the court," Mr. Bonner said. He pointed out that Mr. Farris is a Queen's Counsel and an experienced barrister.

"The accused are being tried individually," he said, "so there can be no suggestion that the rights of one might be submerged in dealing with a group."

His department was treating the Freedomsites "in exactly the same manner in which we deal with any other accused person," he said.

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Small Ballot Favors Grant

Grant of \$150,000 to the Victoria Nursing Home Society for a new nursing home was overwhelmingly approved by 15 per cent of the eligible voters Thursday.

The Tax Sale Fund Application By-Law passed by a majority of 2,293 to 336. Only 2,629 ratepayers turned out to vote out of a possible 17,100.

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who has campaigned vigorously for the 104-bed addition to the present Victoria Nursing Home, said Thursday night she was "very pleased" with the result.

British Jets Plan Race 'Of Century'

LONDON (Reuters)—Two British jet planes—both claimed to be the world's best—will thunder over the African desert next week in a duel for the world's speed record.

Hailed as the "air race of the century," it will be a contest between two of Britain's leading jet manufacturers and two of her senior test pilots.

The Hawker-Siddeley Co. announced Thursday night it will send its Hunter fighter out to Libya. The Vickers-Armstrong Co. announced Wednesday night that in Libya next week it will pit its supermarine Swift against the mark now held by the Hunter. Its pilot will be Lieut. Cmdr. Michael Lithgow.

The Hawker announcement said Sqdn. Ldr. Neville Duke will defend—and try to better—his newly won world title—727.6 m.p.h.

Tass Claims New A-Bomb

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Thursday night it has successfully tested some "new type" atomic bombs in the last few weeks.

A dispatch from the Soviet news agency Tass published in the government newspaper Izvestia said the successful experimental tests had taken place.

No details were given about the "new type" tested.

"We know now people are with us," she said.

F. E. Winslow, chairman of the nursing home board of directors, said he hoped work would start on the new home "early in October." Tenders have already been called for and plans are in the hands of the architects.

"The board feels the great need for this home and is grateful there was such a small vote against it," he said.

The by-law received 713 more yes's than the three-fifths majority required. There were nine spoiled ballots. One voter marked "yes" opposite the printed "no" on the ballot and "no" opposite the printed "yes."

Returning officer Frank Hunter said the voting was quite slow in the morning but picked up towards the close of polls at 7 p.m.

The by-law has been given a third reading by city council. All that is required now is that it be "finally passed" by council.

Some officials feel, however, that the provincial legislature may still have to pass a special private act to "get around" the Municipal Act which forbids granting of tax sale funds to a private organization.

The cabinet some weeks ago approved the city's by-law provided the assent of the electors was obtained.

The \$450,000 building will provide accommodation for 60 additional nursing care patients. The provincial and federal governments have pledged the other \$300,000.

Police Stumped By Lost Family

GENEVA (CP)—International police face a new mystery in the disappearance of Mrs. Melinda Maclean, wife of a British diplomat who himself disappeared two years ago, presumably behind the Iron Curtain.

And that's where his wife's trail seemed to lead too—behind the curtain.

'Edna' Hits In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Hurricane Edna swept down on Bermuda Thursday night with gusts measuring 120 miles an hour and a steady blow of 85 mph.

Colony Menaced

Sorokin Says Uruguay Now Cool to Move South

"MONTEVIDEO (CP)—Canadian Doukhobor leader Michael Sorokin said Thursday Doukhobor demonstrations in British Columbia were "instigated by Communists in Canada" and declared the outbreaks had all but ruined chances of settling a 700-family Doukhobor colony in Uruguay.

The bearded, Ukrainian-born "father" of the reformed Doukhobors, said "fanatics" were causing all the trouble in B.C., where 144 members of the rebellious Sons of Freedom sect have been arrested.

Sorokin was interviewed here where he has been for the last 10 months attempting to complete arrangements for a Doukhobor settlement in Uruguay. Two other Doukhobor delegates from Canada are with him.

'MANANA'

He said Uruguayan authorities verbally agreed to the colony at first but started using the "manana" technique after the press published reports of nude demonstrations by the Sons of Freedom group within the sect—which he described as "fanatics instigated by Communists in Canada."

The outbreaks in B.C., he said, had jeopardized his negotiations with Uruguayan authorities.

Calling himself a "missionary" seeking a home for the sect springing from the teachings of the Russian writer Leo Tolstoy, Sorokin said he was planning to return to Nelson, B.C., but no date had yet been fixed for his departure because of lack of documents.

Move Awaited On Shutdown

TIMMINS (CP)—Merchants and miners still waited Thursday for a threatened union order that would shut down two of the country's biggest gold mines, put thousands of men out of work and perhaps sap the prosperity of Timmins itself.

Closed if the union gives the order will be Hollinger Consolidated and McIntyre Porcupine mines, top producers in Ontario's rich Porcupine area where spreading strikes across the gold fields have left little four other mines in the last 10 weeks.

The threat was voiced at the Canadian Congress of Labor convention in Montreal this week.

Members Of Sect Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine Doukhobors were convicted Thursday, eight of them in less than three hours, on charges of appearing nude in a public place.

The convictions came following a morning session which saw hunger-striking Sons of Freedom women carried bodily into court by RCMP officers.

Of the 144 now in Oakalla prison farm in suburban Burnaby on a holding charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency by nude parading, only 57 men and 14 women were certified physically fit to travel the mile from the prison to the court.

These 71 heard the additional charge of appearing in the nude in a public place. Then, three were retained at the court and the rest loaded into a chartered bus and sent back to prison.

Tory Expert Failing Fast

TORONTO (CP)—Hospital officials Thursday night described as "very poor" the condition of Gordon Graydon, 56, foreign affairs expert of the Progress, a Conservative party. The veteran member of Parliament for Peel underwent an operation last month.

Diggon Studies Mayoralty Race

BY RAY BAINES

Harold Diggon, former Victorian alderman who has been out of the civic picture for two years, will probably be a candidate for mayor in the December elections.

Mr. Diggon said yesterday he was "definitely considering" running for mayor. He said there were "one or two things" which might influence his final decision.

"I have the time, the experience and the knowledge to do a creditable job as mayor," he said Thursday. Many of his friends, he said, had assured their support if and when he files nomination papers.

Mr. Diggon would be the fourth candidate so far to seek election to the city's top job. As well as Mayor Claude Harrison, to seek re-election, Ald. Percy Scurrell and Ald. Donald Smith have both announced their intentions of running for mayor.

SIX-YEAR SERVICE
Part owner of a well-known city stationery and printing business, Mr. Diggon served on City Council for six years, from 1945 to 1951.

He was chairman of the committee appointed to study the city manager system and screen the applicants. The present manager Cecil Wyatt was appointed by the committee.

During his six years on council, Mr. Diggon was chairman of the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee which carried through negotiations with the B.C. Electric.

He was the city's representative on the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board six years and chairman of the fire wardens for five years. During his last year on council he was chairman of the finance and legislative committees and acting mayor. He was defeated in the 1951 civic elections.

Mr. Diggon was a Saanich councillor in the early 20s and a member of that municipality's police commission and school board.

He is a past director of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and a member since its inception as the Board of Trade in 1913.

Mr. Diggon was born in Enfield, Middlesex, and came to Canada in 1903.



HAROLD DIGGON

Alter Policy, Russia Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—State Secretary Dulles urged the Russians Thursday to change their policies and co-operate for world peace before it is too late.

He told the eighth UN General Assembly in a policy declaration approved by President Eisenhower that the need for new avenues to peace never was so great, since scientists have found means which "can wipe life off the surface of this planet."

He pledged that the United States will do its part for peace in the same spirit it asks the Russians to adopt.

Dulles further told the Russians and the world in his 37-minute address that the United States is not "exporting revolution" nor inciting others to violence.

Some key delegates said Dulles apparently was trying to calm the fears of the Russians and of some American allies that the United States might promote armed revolution in satellite countries and bring on a world war.

Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky will answer Dulles, perhaps late this week.

Traces Found Of Bodies From Wreck

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—

Parts of the bodies of two women were found Thursday by a shore party from the Coast Guard cutter Kimball searching the beaches of Boca de Quadra for Ellis Hall, missing New Mexico oilman, and four other plane crash victims.

A terse message from the Kimball said the remains are believed to be those of Mrs. Hall and one of her two daughters.

Tongay Faces New Charge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Russell

Tongay was charged with manslaughter Thursday in connection with the death of his aqua-son daughter, Kathy. A murder charge against him was dropped.

'Nanaimo for People—Victoria for Birds'

Nanaimo is for people and Victoria is for the birds, in the opinion of Nanaimo's legislator, Dr. Larry Giovando.

"Nanaimo is the Hub City of Vancouver Island and the fastest growing city on the island," he told the House Thursday. "The birds may go to Victoria, but people, industries, the CPR and Black Ball ferries are finding their way to Nanaimo."

"Victoria can keep the birds. Give us all the new industries."